

Odd-Even Watering Rules Revised

Sprinklers Off 1 to 5 Daily

Rigid new sprinkling regulations go into effect today in Greater Victoria, as a result of water consumption that has passed the 1967 high of 40,000,000 gallons a day, chief commissioner Ronald Upward of the Greater Victoria Water District announced Tuesday.

Restrictions are:

- No watering by anyone between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- Even-numbered houses may water only on even-numbered days.

- Odd-numbered houses may water only on odd-numbered days.
- Business enterprises may water any day, as may owners of new lawns.

Previous regulations, superseded from Tuesday, ordered that watering and sprinkling was allowed by anyone up to 5 p.m. Householders in odd-numbered residences were allowed to water from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on odd-numbered days, and people in even-numbered houses on even-numbered days from 5 to 9.

The restrictions apply in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke Harbor.

No Letup in Scorcher

Fire Toll Rises In B.C. Forests

Vancouver Island, baking in a record popping heat wave with no break in sight, has so far been relatively free of forest fires, but the picture is grim on the mainland where late Tuesday night 197 fires were burning, the B.C. Forest Service said.

The service estimated that 1,550 men were fighting the flames, using water bombers, helicopters, bulldozers and smaller pieces of equipment.

Among the hardest hit areas is the Kamloops forest district where 78 fires continue to burn, many of them out of control.

One of the largest of these is in the Lumby area of the North Okanagan. Three aircraft are being used to fight the blaze, believed started by a discarded cigarette, which has blackened more than 500 acres.

'RAIN WELCOME'

"What is desperately needed," said Forest Service Chief W. C. Phillips, "is a moderation in temperature and a rise in humidity."

"Of course, a good rain would be welcome," he added.

However, Mr. Phillips was not optimistic about a break in the weather.

"No matter how you look at it, the situation looks pretty bleak. The long-range forecast gives us little hope of a change, and the overnight recovery period is very low with high temperatures and low humidity."

ONLY BREAK

"About the only break we are getting is that we are getting very little lightning from what is normally lightning weather."

"If we get a real heavy dose of lightning, we may as well pack it up and let it burn until we get a break in the weather," he said.

Meanwhile, the weather scorched through the province again Tuesday. Victoria set a new high for June 17 with 86 degrees. Vancouver hit 80, Lytton 103, Ashcroft 98, Kamloops 97, Princeton 94, Kelowna 85, and Cranbrook 75.

SAME TODAY

The weather office said the temperatures would soar into the same range again today.

In the remote areas of northeastern B.C. large fires are burning out of control.

Mr. Phillips said the fires are about 15,000 to 20,000 acres in size.

"They are burning in the poorer stands of timber and we just have to let them burn themselves out. They are too big and would be too costly for us to do anything with," he said.

NO CAMPFIRE

Effective today campfires will not be allowed to have fires in B.C., and loggers will work in the early morning hours in many parts of the sprawling Vancouver forest district.

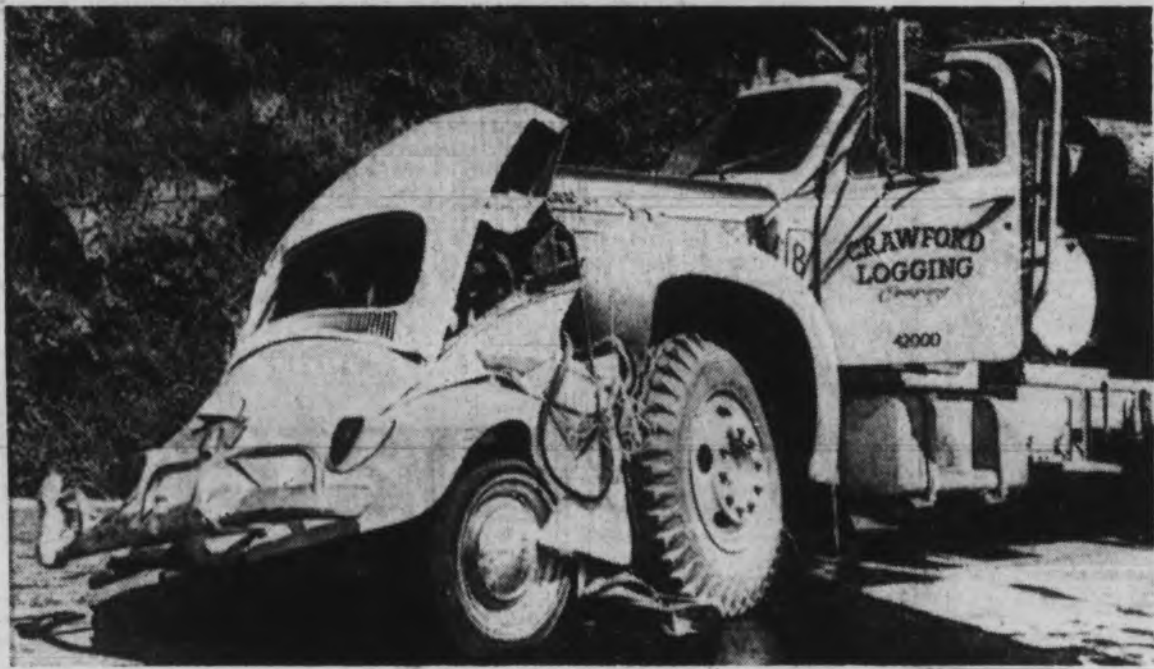
The forest service said if the current prolonged heat wave continues the remaining four forest districts in the province could also be closed.

The critical forest fire hazard in Alberta has resulted in

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IT'S NOT a swimming pool, but it's cool, was reaction of neighborhood children Donald Hardy, left, Julie Andrews and Edna Hardy, sitting. Tub awaits cartage from John Andrews home, 3184 Milgrove.—(William A. Boucher)



California Takeoff Starts Longest Plane Hijacking

MIAMI (UPI) — A tall Negro wearing a moustache and goatee hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet an hour out of

Oakland, Calif., Tuesday and forced the pilot to fly 2,700 miles to Cuba — the longest hijack flight in U.S. history. It was the 28th hijacking this year.

The plane with 87 persons aboard was detained at Havana for some three hours before being allowed to fly on to Miami.

Capt. George Behnke, the pilot of the plane and a 19-year veteran with TWA, said during a brief stopover here before going to New York, the hijacker never did give any reason for wanting to go to Havana.

HE HAD GUN

"A man got on board and said, 'I want to go to Havana,'" Behnke said. "He had a gun on one of the hostesses and I wasn't about to let her get hurt."

The hostess was Nan Schwager, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., making her last flight after eight and a half years to marry army Lieut. James Kennedy on June 28.

"The first thing I knew they said we were going to Havana," said another passenger, Master Sgt. Bernal Cook of Oakland.

"I just left Vietnam five days ago and Hell, I think it's safer over there."

University Chief Killed

Death, in form of head-on highway collision came Tuesday to Charles Johnson, acting president of University of Oregon. His foreign car and loaded logging truck crashed at 8:15 a.m., 25 miles east of Eugene.—(AP)

Tax Jump Required

Pension Boost Bogged Down For Summer

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The cost of increases in federal pensions—old age, veterans, retired civil servants and other groups—can be financed only through tax increases, Prime Minister Trudeau has warned the Commons.

Meanwhile, no increases are in immediate prospect, he added, with the government still busy with its review of social security, "trying to establish a policy at as little cost to the taxpayer as is necessary."

There are more than 2,000 superannuated civil servants and widows drawing less than \$20 and some 3,500 with less than \$30.

Reviews of war veterans, RCMP, and other special groups have been in progress for a year.

The issue was raised again Tuesday in the Commons by

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Lindsay Beaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conservative law-and-order candidate won the Republican and Democratic nominations for mayor Tuesday in stunning upsets over Mayor John Lindsay and former mayor Robert Wagner. (See earlier story on Page 16.)

Wagner conceded the Democratic race to city controller Mario Procaccino, 56, and state senator John Marchi, 47, edged Lindsay in the GOP race although Lindsay did not directly admit defeat.

Lindsay will face Marchi and Procaccino in November as the liberal party's candidate for mayor.

Nixon Orders Probe Of Germ War Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ordered a government wide re-examination of the much-criticized U.S. chemical and biological warfare program, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Said Gerald Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency:

"The president has directed the executive branch to undertake a detailed review of chemical and biological warfare, including the U.S. position on arms control and the question of ratification of the 1925 Geneva protocol."

Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference at 4 p.m. PDT Thursday, the White House announced.

The question-and-answer session will follow a Wednesday meeting of the national security council to discuss "certain aspects" of planned United

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Russia Opens River Talks

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and China are scheduled to meet today in the Soviet far-eastern city of Khabarovsk for talks on river navigation disputes along their 4,500-mile frontier, scene of intermittent bloody clashes since March.



Clifford

War Binds Nixon Tighter

Gloomy Report Bared Today Will Spur Critics

By ROBERT DONOVAN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Review

WASHINGTON — Ten days after the Midway Island conference President Nixon is in the tightest squeeze on Vietnam that he has yet experienced in five months in office. Pessimism is beginning to show in many quarters of his administration.

Furthermore public pressure for a quicker solution to the war is likely to grow after the scheduled release today of an article for Foreign Affairs

magazine by former defence secretary Clark Clifford.

Clifford, it appears, is about to say publicly what he reportedly told the Senate foreign relations committee in private on April 22. This is (1) that the United States is in a hopeless military situation in Vietnam, (2) that the Thieu regime has a vested interest in keeping Americans on the battlefields and (3) that Washington must set in motion a schedule for complete disengagement of U.S. ground forces.

Stories about Clifford's proposals will be in Thursday

morning's newspapers, and the president will be confronted with the issue when he holds a press conference Thursday evening.

Partly at least for the purpose of winning more time with the public, Nixon flew to Midway to confer on June 8 with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and announce an early withdrawal of 25,000 American troops. It is now dubious, however, how effective the effort was in mollifying public opinion.

True, the president at Midway held out the possibility of

a larger-scale withdrawal later in 1969, but this had, so to speak, the slight impact of fine print. The 29,000, stuck in the mind.

It is now obvious too that Midway has frightened the doves into believing that Nixon may have followed Lyndon Johnson's footsteps in binding the United States to the Thieu regime.

Among war critics the feeling is prevalent that hostilities cannot be ended so long as Thieu governs South Vietnam, simply because the forces of

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CAPP

GORDIE HUNTER Pay More?

OF BERRIES AND ATHLETIC FIELDS...

TAKE the berries first because of all the clamor generated by late about the low wages paid the pickers. For five cents a pound there is no way I'm about to risk further injury to a rather bulky back in the interest of doing field research on the subject. I'll buy, without reservation, the contention that berry pickers are underpaid for their labors.

Pay them more? All right, with what and from where?

Not too long ago Geoff Vantreight was known as the strawberry king, as was his father before him. Up until two years ago Geoff had 30 acres of strawberries. Not anymore—he's out of the berry business.

"I COULDN'T make it pay," he told me. "It was a losing proposition."

I concluded, therefore, that an increase of the five cents per pound to pickers was out of the question.

"That's right, because the growers are getting between 15 and 18 cents a pound and after paying for insecticides, plants, water, labor, there isn't much of a profit in it."

Vantreight pointed out that foreign producers in places like Mexico, can undercut the local growers and that jam factories in Vancouver can actually do as well or better by purchasing from the foreign market.

He made an interesting recollection about the price of berries during the war when price controls were in effect. Growers were limited by a ceiling of 25 cents a pound and yet today, they're getting eight and nine cents less.

VANTREIGHT FEELS food prices have not kept pace with the rest of the economy. "In 1938 a man had to use 40 per cent of his work week to pay for his family's food. Today the figure is 18 per cent."

How much can a good picker earn in a day?

"There are good ones who make up to \$12 a day, but there are others who will work

the same hours and make \$1.50. Some people just aren't made for stacking ovens."

Count me in this category, but leave me out of the shout and fury group demanding more cash for the berry pickers.

OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES and in particular, about a column I did re the cost of these facilities and the volunteer work that goes into them. The City of Victoria was given a whack across the backside by sportsman Dunc Turner in the process. Now, Mayor Hugh Stephen sends along a copy of his reply to Turner and Stephen wants it made abundantly clear the city hasn't exactly been Scrooge-like in its approach to sport in our area.

"During the period from 1965-68, the city expended some \$2,400,000 on recreational and sports facilities and activities. You'll note in the coming capital budget we are planning to spend hundreds of thousands more in advancing the recreational resources of the city."

"AS INSTANCES of this latter program, may I refer you to the new, multi-use sports and recreation pavilion in Beacon Hill Park, which will cater to bowlers, cricketers, grass hockey and tennis players and which will cost \$162,000. The replacement of the present antiquated club house at Victoria West Park by the new facility to serve bowlers and athletes and the provision at this park for two soccer parks and two softball diamonds at a total cost of \$151,000.

"The completion of Topaz Park at a cost of \$282,000, providing for an additional soccer field, a baseball diamond, seating for the public and six hard-surface, lighted tennis courts. The hard-surfacing of the present tennis courts at Stadacona Park at a cost of \$58,000. Provision for soccer and softball diamonds, with change rooms and public restroom facilities at Oaklands Park at a cost of \$124,000."

Hugh Stephen's figures add up to \$777,000 for sport and recreation. I know many sport people will say it isn't really enough, but I'm sure they'll also admit it's a pretty healthy start.

Right, Dunc Turner?

Your Good Health

Bleeding Hemorrhoids Call for Quick Action

By G. T. THORNTON, MD

Dear Dr. Thornton: Please tell me what causes bleeding hemorrhoids at least every other day. What is the best way to treat them, the right suppositories or ointment? Should I eat certain bland foods, or no raw foods, or could I take some internal medicine to cure them?

R.L.T.

After all these years, too many people still do not understand what hemorrhoids or "piles" really are and why you can't expect ointments or medicines to "cure" them.

Hemorrhoids are varicose veins. The special problem arises because of their location, at the anus, where they are subject to repeated irritation and pressure.

Varicose veins — swollen,

distended veins — do not return to normal in that location any more than they do in the legs. Once swollen, they remain swollen. The one effective cure is surgical removal.

That does not, however, mean that all hemorrhoids have to be removed. One must consider how many such veins there are, how large they are, how much discomfort they are causing — itching, pain, actual bleeding.

Ointments or analgesics can reduce minor discomfort, but they aren't going to change the fact that the veins are varicose. Avoidance of irritation obviously will help. It makes sense to avoid foods containing bran, seeds, or indigestible fibers.

Straining in the bathroom clearly is going to put pressure

on the swollen veins, so avoidance of constipation is perhaps the most important measure of all in preventing discomfort and preventing the varicose veins from becoming worse.

But in today's case, with bleeding every other day or often, it is clear to me that the problem has gone beyond the stage at which ointments or careful diet can control the situation. My advice is to consult a proctologist or your surgeon immediately and see whether it isn't time to remove those hemorrhoids. In conjunction with this, pay close attention to the doctor's suggestions about after-care-dilation to prevent formation of adhesions and the need to avoid constipation and a repetition of the same trouble.

The Weather

JUNE 18, 1969

Sunny and very warm. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours 30 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 86 and 56. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 53. Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset 9:19; moonrise 8:21, moonset 12:12.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and very warm. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 82 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 80 and 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Few patches of low cloud or fog in early morning, otherwise sunny and very warm. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 80 and 55.

North Coast—Early morning fog and low cloud. Sunny and warm later. Negligible winds,

Five-day outlook: Temperatures five degrees higher than normal. No rain.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	73	42	01
Peterborough	71	17	01
Halifax	62	39	01
Charlottetown	62	39	01
Montreal	73	48	01
Ottawa	73	48	01
Toronto	75	49	01
North Bay	59	49	40
Port Arthur	62	39	01
Kenora	56	43	01
Churchill	59	34	01
The Pas	64	34	01
Winnipeg	67	37	01
Brandon	71	37	01
Regina	73	39	01
Saskatoon	76	39	01
Prince Albert	75	39	01
North Battleford	69	42	01
Swift Current	72	37	01
Medicine Hat	80	39	01
Lethbridge	83	47	01
Calgary	88	43	01
Edmonton	81	50	01
Kimberley	81	50	01
Castlegar	80	53	01
Ponkaton	80	53	01
Revelstoke	87	53	01
Vancouver	85	61	01
Prince Rupert	64	47	01

Ennis	80	43
Prince George	82	55
Rambling	88	56
Whitehorse	71	35
Fort St. John	86	55
Seattle	51	60
Spokane	89	55
Portland	87	60
San Francisco	72	58
Los Angeles	88	64
Las Vegas	82	60
Chicago	80	58
Miami	90	78
New York	74	58

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TIDES AT FULFORD MARBOUR

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Viet War Binding Nixon Tighter

Hanoi will never come to terms with him.

A blast at Nixon's policies in the senate Tuesday by Senator Albert Gore (D — Tenn.) was symptomatic of the renewed criticism of the president's handling of Vietnam.

On May 20 Gore, a leading dove, told the senate, approvingly, that he had detected in the president's May 14th speech on Vietnam a departure from the Johnson policies. He urged patience to give Nixon a chance to advance the cause of peace at Midway.

On Tuesday Gore again arose but this time he criticized the outcome at Midway and warned that the president may become "ensnared with the delusion of military victory."

The anti-war demonstrations that Mrs. Richard Nixon and her daughter, Mrs. David Eisenhower, encountered in Oregon on Monday are a mere token, surely, of what lies ahead for the president if the negotiations drag on as they have.

Some administration officials gloomily predict that the communists, though eschewing a huge offensive, will carry on sufficiently heavy attacks this summer to increase American casualties and thus intensify pressure on the president at home.

Moreover the Viet Cong's recently formed provisional

revolutionary government—airily dismissed here at first as "new wine in an old bottle"—is now viewed pessimistically by some officials as a

serious obstacle in the negotiations.

These officials, who do not relish the idea of a communist takeover in Saigon before the

1972 presidential elections in the United States, fear that the provisional government could become the medium for a de facto coalition govern-

ment in South Vietnam. And they suspect that a coalition government would soon become a communist-dominated government.

To the doves this idea is not nearly so chilling.

"A coalition government in South Vietnam is inevitable," Senator Mike Mansfield (D — Mont.), senate majority leader, told the Senate Tuesday.

"If there is to be peace in Vietnam," he said, "It will not be achieved on the battlefield. It will be achieved in Paris."

"I do not think our president can afford longer to postpone this hard decision," Gore replied. "The killing continues."

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Pensions Bog Down

former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who protested that the "financial straits of thousands of veterans and their dependents" were so dreadfully "dire" there was urgent need of emergency legislation to provide "temporary relief" while the government sorted out the larger problem of all pensions.

Something must be done, he said, to relieve the suffering while Parliament was in summer recess.

Action next fall when the Commons resumes work, might be "too late for some," he warned.

"All aspects of social legislation have to be reviewed," the prime minister told him. "We are doing this. We do not want to settle special cases."

A special plea could be made, he went on, "for the aged, for retired civil serv-

ants, for veterans, for all sections of society."

"But we are trying to establish a policy that will review this (social security) legislation at as little cost to the taxpayer as possible."

Veterans, Diefenbaker told him, were "special" and should be given "preference."

Would the new policy be ready before the summer recess for action by Commons? New Democratic whip Stanley Knowles wanted to know.

It would not, retorted the prime minister, and went on: "Even if it were, we would still need to impose new income taxes to pay for added benefits recommended by the opposition."

Knowles wondered if the prime minister "would like to test Parliament and see whether it would be willing to

pay for the pension increases."

"Yes, gladly," the prime minister informed him, "so next time we introduce a budget to increase taxes we hope we will have the support of the opposition."

Committing Parliament to such support in advance and without consulting any of the opposition except his own NDP colleagues, Knowles assured the prime minister that the government would have such support "if these pension increases are included in the budget."

It was Louis St. Laurent, some 15 years ago, who set down the policy that there could be no "special" pension settlements even for "special" cases. All federal pensions, including old age payments, ruled St. Laurent, had to be considered together. They were all part of the federal security parcel.

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Red Summit

Five Parties Decline To Sign Unity Paper

Socialist Congress

Anti-Stalinist Revolt Pushed

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Socialist leaders of key European governments forecast Monday that an Eastern Europe revolt against what they called Soviet Stalin-style leadership will gather force.

To drive the fullest possible advantage from any crumbling of Moscow's Communist sphere, British, West German and Italian statesmen called for greater unity in the West.

ss ATTEND

Their analysis of trends in Communist Europe came during a debate on world affairs that opened the 11th Congress of the Socialist International. Fifty Socialist parties belong to the International, from Monaco's 800-member party to Britain's 6,300,000 Labor party. But delegates from only 33 countries attended the four-day talks.

Discussing the conference of

75 Communist parties in Moscow and the aftermath of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, British Prime Minister Wilson said: "It is becoming clearer that individual Communist parties are thinking more and more of their acceptance at home, their ability to operate on the fringe of coalitions and in some countries by turning their attention to industrial rather than political activities."

WIDER MARKETS

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany said Soviet leadership no longer is being accepted unreservedly in Eastern Europe. The countries there are finding they need wider trade markets and even conservative Communist regimes are discovering they have to accept the reality of democratic socialism, Brandt added.

New U.S. Drive

Controversial Hill Overrun by North

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops are reported back in force atop Ap Bia Mountain in northern South Vietnam, and a U.S. general says he is ready to fight for the peak again.

U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday up to 1,000 of North Vietnamese had returned to the 3,000-foot mountain. Its capture by U.S. paratroops last month cost more than 600 North Vietnamese lives and 50 American dead and sent shock waves echoing all the way to Washington.

NEW DRIVE

The U.S. command took the wraps off a new U.S.-South Vietnamese government drive in the A Shau Valley in which 2,000 U.S. paratroops are participating. The sweep was launched

June 8 on the opposite side of the valley from Ap Bia.

In the 10 days since it began, the paratroops have killed 106 North Vietnamese, the U.S. command said. American casualties were placed at 21 killed and 130 wounded.

In other action near the so-called demilitarized zone that straddles the North-South Vietnam border, 180 North Vietnamese were killed when they tried to flee a trap set by U.S. marines after being mauled by South Vietnamese government infantrymen, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The marines were reported to have lost 18 killed and 23 wounded in the second stage of the battle. The government infantrymen suffered no casualties, the spokesmen said.

Dead Sea Barrage

Arab Shells Kill American Woman

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Arab artillery killed a young American missionary school teacher on tour in Israel and wounded her American tourist companion as the two young women prepared for a swim in the Dead Sea Tuesday.

Israeli officials said about 70 Soviet-made shells fired from Jordan peppered Qalunya Beach about 20 miles due east of Jerusalem Tuesday morning, knocking down bathers as they sprinted for cover through sparkling sunshine. One Israeli civilian was also killed and three unidentified tourists and a cab driver wounded, officials said.

Efforts Go On

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Big Four's chief delegates held their 13th private negotiating session Tuesday in search of an Israeli-Arab peace formula.

They met at the residence of French Ambassador Armand Berard. The other participants were Ambassadors Charles Yost of the U.S., Lord Caradon of Britain and Jacob Malik of the Soviet Union.

FRIEND WOUNDED

They identified Shirley Anderson, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., as the first foreign tourist killed in Arab-Israeli hostilities since the end of the 1967 Middle East war. Her companion, 27-year-old Elaine Bonnet of Lodi, Calif., suffered shrapnel wounds in the arm.

"The shells just kept coming, they were falling all around us," the blonde California girl whispered from her bed in Jerusalem's Hadasah Hospital.

"We ran for cover and we had almost made it (to a cafeteria) when suddenly I was thrown to the ground."

ON WAY HOME

Miss Bonnet explained that she and Miss Anderson, whose father Gordon Anderson is a member of the Monroe County legislature in New York state, were enroute home after two years of teaching at an American Mennonite school in Kinshasa, the Congo. They had arrived Monday for a five-day stay.

"We are both Christians and wanted to visit the place where Christ was born before returning home," she said.

"We had joked about the possibility of something happening to us but never thought it would."

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'Historic Partnership'

Pompidou Affirms U.S. Bonds

PARIS (UPI)—President-elect Georges Pompidou told President Nixon Tuesday he would make sure that relations between France and the United States would always remain very close and cordial.

The new president affirmed his determination to strengthen the historic Franco-American partnership in a cable in which he thanked Nixon for his warm wishes on Pompidou's victory.

The unusual warmth of the exchange of greetings strengthened reports in French diplomatic quarters that Pompidou and Nixon might meet in Washington early next year.

"The long and steady friendship which has always united France and the United States as well as the memory of sacrifices paid in common for the cause of freedom are especially dear to the hearts of all Frenchmen," Pompidou cabled Nixon.

"I wish to assure you of my intention to make sure that relations between our two countries will maintain their character of trust and cordiality true to our traditions," Pompidou added, sending Nixon and the American people his "warmest" greetings.

Pompidou's cable was released shortly after a terse French government announcement indicated de Gaulle did not intend to fade completely from the political scene in the wake of his resignation as president and replacement by Pompidou.

A statement by the ministries of defence and finance said de Gaulle, who is scheduled to return from an Irish vacation Thursday, would receive a suite of offices in Paris for himself and his staff.

The government decision was not unexpected or even unprecedented. Several retired generals and former presidents, among them de Gaulle's predecessor Rene Coty, also were provided offices.

But it provided fresh fuel for political gossip and touched off speculation the 78-year-old de Gaulle did not retire completely from the political scene.

The disclosure came as the French National Assembly was summoned back from an eight-week recess to meet June 24. Informed political sources said the new government which Pompidou is forming will be presented to parliament June 26.

The assembly was called back into session by its president, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the man generally expected to be named premier by Pompidou.

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Tax Values

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT may have thought it was taking a course that would please most home owners when it limited the increase in their property valuation for taxes in any one year to 5 per cent. At that point, however, it started to create disparity among taxpayers and disparity among municipal, and unorganized, components of school districts. These disparities apparently have not been altogether relieved now that the 5 per cent limit has been made to apply to the municipal assessment rolls and not to individual properties.

The assessment formula which is supposed to apply everywhere, so that taxation for the schools will be on an equitable basis, is 50 per cent of market value. But when the limit on the annual increase was applied, it meant that in neighborhoods where property prices were soaring, the valuation of homes shrank steadily back from half of their market worth. Homes in some districts, however, could be assessed at 5 per cent more and still retain the 50 per cent relationship. As compared with the true value of property, therefore, the latter soon were paying a disproportionate share of taxes.

Thus when the legislature in its 1968 session approved an amendment of the Assessment Equalization Act removing the limit from individual pieces of property and applying it to total assessed values, it was remarked that this might be bad news to owners in areas where values had been shooting up, often at a dizzy rate, but that the amendment would enable assessors to restore equity, in relation to market prices, in their municipalities.

This was a forewarning of the cries of real pain that have been heard for instance from numerous Oak Bay residents of late, sharp enough to draw the council into a closed emergency meeting to consider their plight.

It was also noted at the time that restoring equity among the component municipalities of a school district might be something else again, and that it would be up to the municipal authorities to insist on the correction of any distortion that had crept into the picture in this respect.

If, as Alderman Scott Wallace suggested before the Oak Bay council went into secret session, the 50-per cent level can never be reached in that municipality because of the 5 per cent overall limitation and the much higher pace at which property values there have been advancing, it may be that Victoria city, for example, has good reason to be discontent.

The higher the total assessed value of property in a municipality, the lower the mill-rate can be set to produce a predetermined amount of revenue. Thus for the sake of more moderate rates of taxation it may be seen as desirable that the assessed values are as close as possible to the 50-per cent formula. But equity between the school taxpayers of municipalities within a school district would be impossible if one were approaching this level and another getting farther and farther away from it.

It is time, perhaps, that other councils less tweedled than Oak Bay's delved into the matter and gave citizens a clear picture of the situation.

Priorities Contrast

SUCCESSOR TO ANOTHER hard-headed realist as president of France, Georges Pompidou, who won his high office on Sunday, has defined his immediate priorities. Unlike the government of Pierre Trudeau in Canada, Mr. Pompidou will first tackle the problems of inflation and the defence of the franc before he reviews foreign policy. And he plans formulation of government tactics at an early stage for wage negotiation in nationalized industry.

His predecessor, General Charles de Gaulle, had been preoccupied with foreign affairs and the building of French influence in Europe until the domestic crisis of a year ago erupted in violence and near-revolution.

Although Mr. Pompidou has been left some troublesome legacies in foreign affairs, problems like the Israeli arms issue and the de Gaulle embargo against delivery of \$400,000,000 worth of weapons against paid for by Mrs. Golda Meir's government, a changing relationship with the North Atlantic Treaty allies, and the structure of the European Common Market, he has pushed these formidable decisions aside to concentrate on the domestic demands for relief and protection of the people.

How very different from the selection of priorities by the Trudeau administration which hastened into amendment of the Criminal Code, put constitutional reform at the top of the agenda, hurriedly evaluated the defence position to justify reduction of the NATO contingent and further trim the armed forces, froze the defence budget for three years and continues to pursue the recognition of Communist China as a first requisite of foreign policy adjustment.

Housing—the prime minister insists there is no crisis—and pollution, prices and wages, winter works and urban renewal, and most pressing of all, the plight of the pensioner, are among the really immediate difficulties demanding solution.

In the matter of rising prices, the government is apparently divided, with Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford advising the public to resist them and Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson insisting that a boycott of beef would further increase its soaring cost.

Incidentally, Mr. Olson has told the Commons that the index shows farmers have gained 2 per cent in prices paid them since 1951 while the cost of living in the same period has risen 70 per cent.

Is it possible the administration is blind to another problem here?

Mr. Basford has retreated behind the newly-appointed prices and incomes commission whose findings, he said, could provide a guide to government action. It is noted that he used the word "could." The government will not be bound by recommendations, it seems, and in any event they are still at least a year away.

In France, however, Mr. Pompidou is getting right down to fundamentals. Inflation and wages are his first concerns.

And, as far as anyone knows, the French pensioners have not yet reached the point of degradation where they have to eat tinned dog food, as some are reported to be obliged to do in Toronto to avoid starvation.



"I want him to get his BSc and PhD—George wants him to get his electrician's diploma."

Use for the 'Surpluses'

A Way to Feed the World's Hungry

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

LESS wheat has been sown on the prairies this year than in recent years. Not because there is no need for every grain that can be grown on the great plains of North America. Our "global village," we are constantly reminded, is half starving.

Not because the soil is poor or because there isn't sufficient moisture in it to give the new crop a good start. Most Prairie regions report good cultivating conditions. Nor is there a shortage of top-grade seed, fertilizer, labor and implements. The sole reason for the estimated 10 to 20 per cent cut in wheat growing this year is the accumulation of about a billion bushels of unsold cereals. It's a crazy situation.

In some parts of the world people are dying of starvation, and experts who study this gruesome picture say the situation is bound to get much worse in years to come unless something drastic is done in a hurry.

Can anything be done to avert the looming disaster?

I think it can, but not if we insist on making money on our food surpluses, for those who need them most cannot pay. From the purely humanitarian point of view, the obvious answer to the problem is to produce as much "surplus" food as possible where it can be done and ship it where it is desperately needed.

When I suggested recently that we do just that, the comment I heard boiled down to: "You must be crazy. It can't be done. The farmer has to be paid for his work like everybody else."

Of course the farmer has to be paid. I don't expect him to be an idealistic philanthropist, but he can't afford to be one even if he wanted to.

He has to sell what he produces at a reasonable price to stay in business, and the price would have to be a bit better than it is now to induce him to produce to capacity.

Since it is pretty clear that the hungry parts of the world are too poor to buy the food they need, who is to pay the farmer in the surplus-producing countries? And who is to pay the handling and shipping charges?

Shocking as it may be, the

only realistic answer is: You and I, all of us who already groan under what strikes us as an unbearable tax burden and price squeeze.

What I have in mind is a special fund created for the sole purpose of buying surplus food wherever it can be produced and shipping it to where it is most needed.

Given the scope of hunger in the world, such a scheme would have to be international and would have to be undertaken jointly by the economically advanced countries in addition to the existing aid program, although the food fund could and should utilize some of the already available money which is now used for financing less urgent projects.

In other words, I am advocating re-alignment of priorities in the existing international aid program which is co-ordinated by the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) of the Organization for Economic Co-Opera-

tion and Development, and additional pooling of resources in a special food-buying and distributing fund.

If that sounds crazy, I see no hope for coping with the hunger problem and not much sense in the existing aid program, for few of the self-help schemes geared to industrialization can be effective if those intended to benefit from them are dying of starvation.

As for the extra money for the food-buying fund, its collection would undoubtedly hurt us all, but not anywhere near as much as the global upheaval which is sure to come (U Thant says within 10 years) unless a crash feeding program is launched without delay.

According to available statistics, public and private aid channelled through DAC in 1967 to the underdeveloped countries amounted to \$11.4 billion, half of it provided by the United States of which about \$7 billion came

out of taxation. That works out to 22 cents per head per week for the population of the 17 DAC countries.

This is about half what we pay for a pack of cigarettes or gallon of gasoline.

Is it really the maximum the economically advanced countries of the free world can do without cutting their domestic social programs and their contributions to collective defence?

In Canada alone we spent \$800 million on new cars in the first three months of this year, or more than the 1 per cent of our Gross National Product which is the distant goal of our foreign aid program.

Fondling these figures one cannot help thinking of the saying: Whom the gods want to destroy they first make mad.

To grow less wheat while more is needed is certainly a symptom of insanity, no matter how rational its business aspect may seem to be in the context of an economy catering to provocatively wasteful afflu-

ence. The airfield screams with energy. The young men squabble for seats as if flying to the Riviera instead of Suez. Automatic rifles lie chucked among stubs of half-eaten sausage in the canteen. When the din of jets cut out for a second, you hear the radio rasping tender banality: no hymns of hatred for the Arab, but songs of a trite nostalgia as if written for the Second World War. Israelis hate British; in this they're oddly heroic, though in little else.

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By MARQUIS CHILDS from Clinton, Iowa

Another Blow for the Rejected

Washington Calling

IT looks as if the campus of a small mid-western college, so far as order and neatness go, the Clinton Job Corps Centre has it over most campuses in these times of protest and disruption.

The centre, one of seven out of 17 for women trainees being closed down, has only two months to go. Then the experiment housed in what was once a veterans' facility will be dismantled. After three years of operation the learning will go into dusty files with the Nixon administration taking a new tack in job training.

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The Clinton community joined in. The president of the Chamber of Commerce went to Washington to plead for the centre. While there was grumbling in this prosperous town, with its expanding industrial development, when the centre was established on the whole the reception had been good. With 80 per cent of the trainees Negroes, most of them from the Deep South, it was an experiment to set them down in a community in which the resident Negro population is negligible. The complaint is that their boy friends nearby, coming from industrial centres, were raucous and badly behaved. Municipal Judge David Halbach has said that violations by the trainees and their friends of Iowa's strict alcoholic beverage laws has been lower on the average than for the community itself.

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Indian girl's only address was the back seat of a junk car. In these backwaters they would have been semi-literate druggies at best or, at worst, public charges whether in jail or in overcrowded hospital wards and whatever is today the equivalent of the poorhouse. The Indian girl is superstitious, girls in a computer operation at a good salary. Of the 4,000 who have gone through the course, 75 to 80 per cent have been placed in jobs or they have qualified for the military or have gone back to school.

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phasing them out was to provide the job training in or near cities where work is available once the training has been completed. The revised program will be carried out largely by the National Alliance of Business Men. The budget for next year provides an increase from \$200 million to \$420 million for this purpose. The trainees will not be brought long distances, so that transportation costs will be negligible.

A large question is still unanswered by this shift of emphasis. What about the rehabilitation of the boy or girl

dumped at the bottom of the heap? The Job Corps centres have provided an environment as well as training on a seven-day a week basis, with the goal of making up in a year for the deprivations of a lifetime. Whether the rejects can survive on their own in an urban training centre is highly doubtful, in the view of those who have been close to the experiment. The very fact of closing down the centres after only three years is another blow of rejection. And for those who have lived on the border of bare existence one more blow is too many.

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Dateline: Europe

Television Limits Shown

By OTTO VON HANSENBURG

IN comments following the June 1 French presidential election, two significant points have been frequently overlooked.

The campaign has shown clearly the limits of television. The political technocrats believed widely that at present the candidate no longer needs the popular meeting, which is allegedly attended only by the faithful. The problem simply would be to find a telegenic politician and to present him like a male mannequin for toothpaste ads. In 1965 this was the allegedly sure-fire formula of Jean Lecanuet, which ended in disaster. Undaunted, the "experts" stated that de Gaulle had won because of his superior television personality; they forgot that in the years preceding the election, the general had visited every province at least once.

This time, M. Georges Pompidou made a campaign in which the public meeting had the highest priority, while television only played an accessory role. The result is striking. Where the candidate had spoken, his support exceeded his average national percentage. M. Alain Poher had to recog-

nize this fact by changing his battle-plan for the run-off.

In the American presidential campaign of last November the third candidate, former Governor George Wallace, had his best returns in those smaller cities he alone had visited.

Then there is the failure of the public opinion polls. Their main activity consisted in the last days of explaining why results were different from their prediction. Their standard argument is a sudden shift of public opinion.

A typical case is the "success" of the Communist candidate Jacques Duclos. Nobody denies his campaigning ability. Nevertheless no one can be foolish enough really to believe that in a few days of intensive work he was able to double the number of his supporters, while M. Poher lost more than one-third of his friends. Instead of these fiction-story shifts, the results were those which one could foresee with a little common sense.

In fact M. Duclos had his traditional strength. M. Pompidou received the votes of Gaullists and the young, while M. Poher gathered those of die-

hard veterans of the Third and Fourth Republic.

This poor performance of the polls is not limited to France. We had other examples in recent Austrian elections and in the municipal contest of Los Angeles. To note one strange coincidence: the "errors" seem always to favor a certain "establishment," like the two big parties in Austria, the left wing of the Democrats in America and France's interim-president representing pre-1958 forces.

There is thus a certain justification in demands for the ban of these amusing and rather partisan games during the election campaigns, which are more serious than betting on the race tracks. Pollsters all too often remind us of the "haruspices" in ancient Rome, who made their scientific predictions from the innards of chickens. They also were not always wrong and preferred to record only their successes; a broken watch also indicates twice a day the correct time.

The decline of the importance of television and the frequent failure of opinion polls shows a basic political fact too often forgotten: despite all technical progress man has not yet become a machine.

Day In and Day Out

New Breed of Israeli Endures High Tension

By GERDA COHEN from Tel Aviv

"MAMMALS have a constant body temperature; camels can tolerate a few degrees higher; only we Israelis have adapted our system to boiling point. We're a new genus."

The speaker, a Captain Dov, who is a biology teacher doing his 40 days of reserve duty in Israel's artillery, had to bawl down my ear, his flinty Hebrew itself an adaptation for the new breed, an abrupt form of "cable-ese" to outshout the cacophony of war.

Captain Dov epitomized the new breed, with mahogany biceps which hid in the sweat-black khaki, but with the wary, linear features of a thinking man. He wore three campaign ribbons and a ritual skull cap skewed on the back of his head with a hair pin. "I don't mind having to kill on Saturdays," he said, "but I wouldn't desecrate the Sabbath by marking exam papers."

Contradictory? He made the flick-chn gesture of the born Israeli which ends argument. "We grow lovely roses in sand dunes, and you want logic as well?"

Here, on the pounding airfield, waiting for a plane to Sinai, no one could believe that Israel is under siege on three fronts; that 1,000 men have died since the June War in a nigardly slaughter of ones and twos—a slow, erratic haemorrhage terrible in a country with a population only three times that of Manchester.

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Few wear make-up beyond a lipstake against the searing desert wind.

"Romantic desert," hooted Corporal Ruthe. "I'm stuck in an office typing for the commander." Although impatient at the two-year gap between high school and university, she thought military service natural as breathing. "Boys serve for three years, so we girls can't grumble."

With a manpower shortage evident, General Moshe Dayan has warned that army duty will be longer yet. Like her comrades, Corporal Ruthe met the news with a shrug: "Kaha se," which is the curt Hebrew rejoinder to all things unpleasant: a boyfriend killed; or a demerited telephone system suitable for the Ottoman Empire; or an explosion when you are out shopping. Israelis under 30 take it all for granted.

This is not fatalism so much as a gradual and deliberate hardening of sensibility.

Only by such a thickening could Israel endure high tension day in and day out, until now it's become a habit. It goes far to explain why Israeli driving is casual megalomania, and why everyone switches to the hourly news bulletin—whether they happen to be sunbathing or travelling in the sweaty juggernauts wired for muzak. If a bus driver forgets to switch on loud protests remind him. Grocery gables will halt for the initial news item.

Since casualties are always read out first, few bother to listen on, to the irrelevant rumbling of great powers. Yet so habitual is tension that even casualties evoke no loud grief. In the supermarket, women pause, shake heads in an ancient Judean gesture, and snap back to excavating the freshest grapes.

For some weeks after the terrorist explosion in Jerusalem people did get twofoldier. Next to the nickled herring is a cart depicting plastic bombs, button mines detonated by a touch, and the whole arsenal of El Fatah. By the supermarket entrance a Romanian barber too old for anything except civil defence, scrutinizes the shopping bags, just in case.

His Czech friend, clad in what appears to be RAF surplus, examines handbags at the entrance. "D'you call that terrorism? Just give me a few Czech partisans and I could blow the whole country sky-high." For his generation, the blue-branded and polystyrene remnant, there lies an ocean of sadness beneath the shrug.

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Arms Pour Into Middle East

By REMBERT JAMES
From Beirut

amounts of weaponry into the Middle East — almost \$4 billion worth in the last two years.

Some idea of the scope of military supplying operations in the area can be gained by a quick look at what already has been done.

Most of Egypt's 1967 war losses to Israel have been replaced by the Russians. Russian ships have brought Egypt night-fighting tanks with infrared equipment and anti-nuclear weapon protection, mortars, infantry ground radar, anti-aircraft guns with radar steering, launchers for Russian SAM and Luna-3 type missiles, and shiploads of ammunition of all kinds.

Israel has obtained military help at various times from the United States and France. The French reneged last year on delivery of 50 Mirage military jets for which the Israelis had paid \$100,000,000. Later, though, the French have been getting around their own embargo by delivering the planes dismantled — declared as spare parts.

At present Israel is trying to get the United States to speed delivery of \$250,000,000 worth of Phantom jet fighters. Delivery is supposed to start in September.

The cost will be about half of Israel's gold reserves, which may give some idea of just how burdensome it is to stock the arsenals of the Middle East.

Rhodesia Votes Friday

UN Condemnation Won't Stop Smith

By STEPHEN SCOTT, from United Nations

Few people here believe that condemnation in the 15-country Security Council will prevent the white-minority Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia from getting a majority in the constitutional referendum Friday.

But Westerners hope that world criticism, as embodied in Security Council condemnation, might sway enough white voters to deprive Smith of a strong majority.

The thinking is that there are a number of persons who are opposed outright to the constitution — which prevents the 4,000,000 black Rhodesians from ever achieving majority rule — and still others are undecided.

Opposition to the constitution already has been forcefully made by almost all the Christian churches in the breakaway British colony.

Most Afro-Asians consider a simple council condemnation to be an exercise in futility that can have little effect on the vote, confined almost exclusively to the 250,000 whites in Rhodesia.

But Westerners believe that a small majority would, at least, hand Smith a slap in the face. At the best he might wonder whether he has a mandate to institute the constitution designed to turn Rhodesia into a South African-style republic.

The sharp difference between Western and Afro-Asian thinking was underlined last Friday when the council members met for fruitless hours in a bid to condemn Rhodesia.

Then only a couple of little words prevented agreement. Afro-Asians proposed a statement condemning the referendum and saying that there must be no independence for Rhodesia until majority rule is "applied."

The word "applied" could have many meanings, including use of force against Rhodesia by Britain, and the West balked. Behind-the-scenes debate continued for almost six hours but no substitute for the word could be agreed to.

Britain also objected to the use of Zimbabwe, the name given to Rhodesia by black Africans. It had been widely assumed that the council would agree to a simple condemnation Friday and leave until this week debate on more controversial proposals by Afro-Asians.

Western speakers indicated that there was some need for haste if a condemnation was to have any effect on the voting.

But some African members stuck their heels in, demanding stronger action, despite counsel from their friends that it is better to get some kind of resolution through.

The official line of most Afro-Asian countries, supported by the Communists, is that the UN's economic sanctions against Rhodesia have failed in their purpose of bringing down the Smith regime. Now it is time for action — British use of force against Smith and/or sanctions against South Africa and Portugal whose trade with and aid to Rhodesia have made a mockery of the sanctions.

Many Afro-Asians believe that the only thing to be done is to keep before the UN the issue of apartheid, wherever it occurs, along with increasing demands for stronger action.

This must be done, they say, in face of the fact that the West will never permit the Security Council to call for the use of force against Rhodesia or for sanctions against Portugal or South Africa.

It is doubtful that any call for such action could ever gather the necessary nine votes for passage in the council. But if it ever did, Britain would have no alternative but to exercise her veto.

A sidelight has shown up in recent debates on apartheid at the UN and in Africa. Ivory Coast has said it will abstain on any vote dealing with Portugal and South Africa. This is in protest against world and African refusal to involve itself in the Nigerian civil war.

Ivory Coast is one of the five countries that recognize Biafra. There is some talk that Gabon will follow its lead. The other three nations recognizing Biafra are Haiti, Tanzania and Zambia.

There is no question that the last two leaders in the fight against apartheid, will join Ivory Coast.

The Russians are believed to have kept possession of all missile warheads in the nations they supply.

The Russians also have supplied Egypt's air force lately with 85 Sukhol SU-7 supersonic fighters, to strengthen forces already operating MIG19 and MIG21 planes.

The Russians have promised the Egyptians a high priority on shipments of the newest Moscow jet aircraft, the 2,000-mile-an-hour MIG23.

New Russian landing craft have been supplied to the Egyptians, along with 90 amphibious armored troop carriers from Czechoslovakia. Rocket-launching craft have been delivered also to the Egyptian navy, which now includes 12 submarines, six destroyers, and at least six frigates.

The Russians have given substantial military supplies to Syria over the last dozen years.

The Syrians can muster 420 Russian-made tanks, and 145 warplanes. Twenty of the planes are Sukhol SU-7s.

Russia also has had a large role in arming Iraq. The Baghdad regime's forces came through the 1967 war with minimum losses. Lately Iraq has been wanting some new military hardware, and sent Lt.-Gen. Hardan Takriti and an Iraqi military delegation to Moscow in late May.

The Iraqis, thanks mostly to Russia, already can put into operation 475 tanks and 130 aircraft. Its 80,000 troops owe much to Russian instruction.

The United States has been active in arming two Arab countries, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Jordan lost more than 60 per cent of its arms in the 1967 war. The United States has replaced 110 Patton tanks, and is helping Jordan keep a token force of 40 aircraft in operation. The British have sent spare parts for maintenance of Jordan's remaining 105 Centurion tanks.

Saudi Arabia now is in the middle of a military rejuvenation. Although the Saudis were not actively involved in the 1967 war, they now have 10,000 troops in southern Jordan. The Saudis' regular army is 30,000 strong.

The United States agreed in 1965 to sell the Saudis Hawk missiles, and the following year arranged to supply \$100,000,000 worth of military vehicles, including armored personnel carriers, but no tanks.

The Saudis, at various times, have made military purchases in France, and last year bought six new Alouette helicopters and 22 light armored cars from France.

The main supplier for the Saudi military forces, though, has been Britain. Two years ago the Saudis signed an agreement with the British for an \$800,000,000 integrated air-defence system.

The Saudi air strength now includes 50 planes, of which 40 are combat aircraft, including British Hawker Hunter and Lightning jet fighters.

Israel now is spending around 20 per cent of its annual gross national product

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Major Bid Set in North Vietnam

Japan Plans Trade Drive

By EDWARD NEILAN
From Hong Kong

Trade circles in Asia are buzzing with reports that Japanese firms will soon launch a major commercial offensive in North Vietnam.

As a prelude, officials of the two countries have reportedly agreed in principle to conduct future trade in their own respective currencies.

Trade between the two nations is presently being carried out with payments in British pounds and Swiss francs.

But Japan is disturbed, according to a spokesman of the Japan-North Vietnam Trade Association, over the

fluctuations of the European currencies.

Although the North Vietnamese dong currency is virtually worthless in international money markets, Japanese businessmen like to deal with local currencies in order to garner trade footholds in developing countries.

Japan has gone merrily along, trading with both South and North Vietnam while the Vietnam war raged.

Japanese ships were used in the trade until 1965. Since then the trade has been carried on with Soviet ships and ships flying flags of East European countries.

Japanese shipments of textiles and other products peaked at \$5,600,000 in 1966. Last year North Vietnam's

purchases of Japanese goods totalled only about \$2,500,000. Japan's imports from North Vietnam reached \$9,600,000 in 1966 and dropped slightly the next two years. The 1968 figure was \$6,000,000. Most of the Japanese buying in North Vietnam is of coal.

One Japanese ship made a call at Haiphong last year after the United States halted bombing against the north. But such visits were later officially banned by the Japanese government "in view of Japan's relations with the United States."

Japanese business interests have been talking openly of participating in the post-war reconstruction of both North and South Vietnam.

There are Japanese en-

gineers and technicians already at work on the Mekong River development project, under United Nations auspices, in Laos and South Vietnam.

Japan is the only country in the world which has active trade relations with every single nation of Asia. This includes trade arrangements with both China, North and South Korea as well as North and South Vietnam.

High on the list of items which the Japanese hope to include in expanded exports to North Vietnam are motor bikes. Japan has found a tremendous market for light-weight motorcycles in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and anticipates similar success in North Vietnam.

Provinces Gain Only Token Tax

Bennett Away Sunday For PGE Inspection

Premier Bennett, who spent three weeks in May on a 3,300-mile tour of the province, has another trip planned. He's to leave North Vancouver Sunday for an inspection of Pacific Great Eastern Railway lines, holding directors' meetings along the way.

Constitution

Contents First Then Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday the federal government is going to seek agreement with the provinces on what should be in the Canadian constitution before it makes any changes to the amendment formula.

By seeking agreement on the substance of the constitution before tackling the mechanics of it, he is reversing the procedure unsuccessfully tried by the last Conservative government, he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield wanted to know whether the federal government intends to make changes by petitioning the British Parliament, which passed the British North America Act in 1867, or find a way of amending the constitution at home.

Trudeau said he and the provincial premiers, who met here for two days last week, "have decided not to deal with the amending procedure until we have reached agreement on a certain number of questions of substance."

Then they would discuss a formula "either to amend the constitution or the British North America Act."

Former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker asked Trudeau to clarify that phrase.

Trudeau said he was despatching applause by his supporters, that "it is conceivable, after the current constitutional discussions are completed, that we shall come up with a Canadian constitution that is not the British North America Act."

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces will gain only a token of additional taxing room under the federal government's offer last week to let them into the indirect tax field now exclusively occupied by the federal government, financial authorities say.

Qualified sources say the federal proposal made at the closed two-day meeting of Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers was limited to letting the provinces apply an indirect or hidden tax at the retail sales level.

DOOR AJAR

It was not to open the door widely to provincial participation in all the indirect tax fields the federal government now occupies.

Including old age security taxes, the federal government this year expects to collect \$6,867,700,000 in direct taxes on personal and corporation income, estates and dividend and interest payments going abroad.

TV SETS INCLUDED

It expects to collect \$3,740,000,000 in indirect taxes on manufacturers' sales of tobacco, alcohol, and such goods as jewelry, toilet preparations, TV sets, radios and phonographs. This includes \$780,000,000 expected to be received from import duties—a field specifically exempted from consideration in the proposed turnover of some additional tax sources to the provinces.

MOVING EXEMPTION

The communiqué issued by the conference last week noted that in letting the provinces apply indirect taxes, provision would have to be made to exempt goods moving from one province to another. It is basic to the British North America Act and the operation of a federal state that internal tariffs on goods moving from one part of the country to another must be avoided.

Informants say the federal proposal to let the provinces apply a hidden retail sales tax has not been threshed out in detail. It might be a tax on the gross sales of retail outlets, rather than on individual items sold.

RULES DIFFER

Federal government accounting of national income and expenditure employs a different criteria for determining direct and indirect taxes than the legal definition found in the BNA Act.

The BNA Act declares that the federal government has the right to raise "money by any mode or system of taxation." The provinces are restricted to "direct taxation within the province in order to raise revenue for provincial purposes."

DIRECT TAXING

This has been interpreted as meaning that provincial taxes have to be applied directly to the persons or corporations who are intended to pay—the driver of a motor vehicle seeking a licence, or the logging company given a licence to cut timber.

Federal sales taxes are paid by the manufacturers, and import duties are paid by importers. While the cost of them is paid ultimately by the final purchaser, he pays it only indirectly and the amount of the tax does not appear on his bill.



New Slant On World

Just to show age need be no handicap, Carl Nielsen, 71, of 5221 Rambler, takes firm grip on grass blades for different view of world. Topsy-turvy performance occurred during horseshoe-pitching competition Tuesday at Saanich Silver Threads centre.

Language Attitude

Report Slaps Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The city of Ottawa got a severe wrist-slapping Tuesday from the royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism.

In a special research study on the national capital region, the commission finds that Ottawa is still poorly equipped to provide services for its large number of French-speaking citizens and that the civic administration feels no apparent obligation to regard the city as a bilingual national capital.

In contrast, Hull, Que., directly across the Ottawa River, is a model of bilingual administration, although its population is overwhelmingly French-speaking, the commission says. A. Davidson Duntun, president of Ottawa's Carleton University and co-chairman of the royal commission, told a news conference that Ottawa is still a long way from becoming the kind of national capital that will reflect the country's linguistic and cultural makeup.

The commission said in its first report, issued in 1967, that a bilingual national capital should be one of the goals of public policy. "We have not changed our minds," Duntun said Tuesday.

He said he does not foresee a capital in which everybody speaks both English and French. But he does regard as desirable and attainable a capital in which French-speaking citizens can work and get services in their language as adequately as the English-speaking population.

At present, "it is clear that the French in this area get nothing like the services in their language that the English do, not by a long shot." Yet the city of Ottawa has a slightly higher proportion of French-speaking people than the province of Quebec has of English-speaking people, he said.

Criticism 'Outdated'

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Don Reid suggested Tuesday a new report by the royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism criticizing city hall's lack of French services may be "already outdated."

"We have made great strides toward provision of full service in the French language," he said.

Railway Contract

CNR Accused Of Fabrication

OTTAWA (CP) — A British Columbia contractor who estimated he lost more than \$1,000,000 building the Great Slave Lake railway accused Canadian National Railways Tuesday of fabrication of records on the multi-million-dollar job.

Ben Ginter, wealthy owner of Ben Ginter Construction and a number of other western industrial enterprises, levelled the charge as the Commons transport committee heard evidence from discredited contractors, some of whom went broke on the railway job in 1962 and 1963.

BOOKS REFUSED

Ginter testified that CN consistently refused his men access to "field books," the written records and drawings of areas from which tons of earth were moved to make the railway right of way.

He said that when he finally saw the books, after months of battling with the CN, he was shocked to think the railway would stoop to rely on such records to calculate payment to subcontractors like himself.

Ginter said he and his men got access to one set of books and photocopied them.

"What we found alarmed us, so we asked for the books on the other job. The CN refused. There were several threats."

CONSULTANT

Later, the CN hired Dr. R. M. Hardy, dean of engineering at University of Alberta, as a consultant to take a look at the records, he said.

Still unsatisfied, Ginter had pressed demands to see the books himself, was finally permitted to do so one Saturday for a few hours and, with his employees, calculated that two of the first three entries checked were wrong.

"I don't know whether it's correct to call it fabrication, but all I know is the books showed no cross-sections of the topography before earth fill was moved or only cross-sections made after the earth was removed."

'NEW WHY'

"I knew then why the CN hadn't wanted to show them to us."

He told Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) that is customary on all federal and provincial earth-moving contracts for the subcontractors to see the field books so they can check the amount of earth moved. Payment was to be based on 28 cents a cubic yard under the contract.

"Nobody, not even the gods of the CN, can tell you what we moved because there's no original sections."

Committee member A. B. Douglas (L—Assiniboia) at one point proposed a motion that the government be urged to establish a public inquiry in connection with the railway. Chairman H. P. Lessard (L—Montreal Lasalle) ruled it out of order, saying it involved spending public funds.

Ginter said he had been advised by his lawyers it would take five to 10 years and tie him up personally to fight the CN in court. He hadn't sued because he balanced his substantial losses against what it would cost him to neglect his other enterprises, including a Prince George pulp mill.

Overtime

Commons Rushes Late Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — The House of Commons began overtime sittings Tuesday by cleaning up several important tasks, including the passage of two housing bills and a third bill on fisheries improvement loans.

Overtime of three hours a day was approved Monday as a means to cleaning up all urgent business before the summer recess, due June 27.

The government formally proposed a scheme announced in detail some time ago — the establishment of a joint Senate-Commons committee on price stability, incomes and employment.

INTEREST CEILING

One of the housing bills removes the interest rate ceiling for loans under the National Housing Act, lately 9 1/2 per cent. It also lengthens the maximum life of new mortgages to 40 years from 35 and extends NHA loan qualifications to condominiums, hostels and dormitories.

The second housing bill would forgive loans made under NHA for sewage treatment projects completed before March 31, 1973. And the fisheries improvement loans change would increase to \$25,000 from \$10,000 the maximum loan available to fishermen under the legislation.

Ottawa Prepares Law

Safety Standards Studied for Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday the government is preparing legislation to set minimum safety standards for cars, tires and auto accessories in Canada.

In a Commons statement, the minister said 29 essential items—including tires, doors, seat belts and construction requirements—will be dealt with in the legislation.

He said the standards are being worked out in consultation with the provinces which have agreed to allow Ottawa a bigger role in applying to standards, normally a provincial responsibility.

FURTHER T. LKS

Jamieson said the proposed legislation would be imposed on Canadian-built and imported vehicles and accessories. Jamieson said the appointment of a public advisory board previously envisaged by the federal government would be deferred as the result of federal-provincial consultations.

He said there had been agreement for further talks and that it was believed such discussions would fulfil the functions of the

board by providing a source for information on the program of motor vehicle and highway safety.

The minister said there are five areas in the proposed legislation that would be handled by the road and traffic safety office established in January in his department.

They are: Safety standards for new motor vehicles and parts at the point of manufacture and transportation into Canada; the co-ordination of all federal government activities related to road safety; the co-ordination of road safety research in Canada, international liaison in matters related to road and motor-vehicle safety; and planning and support of research programs.

Canadian manufacturers and importers have agreed to comply with existing federal safety standards and will notify the transport department and purchasers of any defect on vehicles made by them, the minister said.

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Fires

closures in Jasper National Park.

William McKim, western regional director of the parks branch, said Tuesday six areas were closed but through traffic was not affected.

A fire burning out of control 85 miles northwest of Peace River, Alta., has destroyed 16,000 acres and another, in the Footner Lake forest, has ruined 35,000 acres and is out of control.

Forest officials in Saskatchewan reported Tuesday that a fire was burning out of control on a three-mile front 175 miles north of Prince Albert.

BASKATCHEWAN

The blaze, being fought by 81 men assisted by three water bombers, is not threatening private property.

Six other fires are still burning in the province.

The forest fire situation in the Yukon territory is still critical although a threat to two communities has diminished, the Yukon Forest Service said Tuesday night.

The community of Pelly Crossing, 160 miles north of Whitehorse, was "99 per cent safe" Tuesday, the spokesman said, although most of the residents were still evacuated.

YUKON THREATS

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Argos Talk Of Replacing Striking Stars

TORONTO (CP) — President Lew Hayman Tuesday began to talk of replacing most of his key players unless the standoff between Toronto Argonauts management and players is resolved quickly.

The holdover players are boycotting pre-season training camp, which opened Monday, over the refusal of a \$40-a-week bonus for each member who makes the final roster, retroactive to the beginning of training camp.

DISASTER PLAN

"The Canadian Football League has a disaster plan to keep a club going in the event of something like a plane crash," Hayman said.

"That involves each team in the league contributing some players. Perhaps we would be permitted unlimited imports. That would be the simplest solution. We have to ask ourselves what might be next if we yield to this ultimatum."

Meanwhile, commission Jake Gaudaur of the CFL, refused to comment on the situation that stretched into its second day Tuesday.

CANT STEP IN

"I'm the liaison between the player and the club," Gaudaur said. "I just can't take a chance of jeopardizing that position. I would step in and attempt a reconciliation if both sides were agreeable."

Now, the striking players are holding practice sessions on their own at a suburban high school field, while coach Leo Cahill directs his own camp at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium for rookies and the few old hands who have ignored the boycott.

"There has been talk of fining us... that we will be suspended and replaced," said defensive tackle Mike Wadsworth, spokesman for the players who are boycotting the Eastern Football Conference club's practices.

END BARGAINING?

"In the light of what they (management) have said they may do, you almost have to arrive at the conclusion that they hope to put an end to any situation in Canada whereby the players ever could get together on collective bargaining."

"By Saturday, some of these guys are going to owe the club \$300," said coach Leo Cahill. "That's going to complicate negotiations somewhat."

The boycott, which includes such notables as Wadsworth, quarterback Wally Gahler, pass-catching sensation Bobby Taylor and halfback Bill Symons, the outstanding player in Canada last year, began with the preliminary practice Monday.

Wadsworth and his cohorts are adamant.

Tiger Fighter of Month Chualo Ranked Eighth

NEW YORK (AP) — Bafra's Dick Tiger was named Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine Tuesday for his upset 10-round decision over middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy in a non-title bout. Benvenuti suffered a broken bone of his right hand in the May 26 fight.

Tiger beat out light heavyweight champion Bob Foster for the honor. Foster stopped Andy Kendril, the No. 1 contender, in the fourth round of a title defense on May 24.

George Chualo of Toronto was ranked eighth among heavyweights.

The ratings:

Heavyweights

Champion, Cassius Clay, Chicago; 1. Joe Frazier, Philadelphia; 2. Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.; 3. Jerry Quarry, Bellflower, Calif.

Light Heavyweights

Champion, Bob Foster, Silver Spring, Md.; 1. Dick Tiger, Bafra; 2. Gregorio Peraltar, Argentina; 3. Tom Bogs, Denmark.

City Youngsters Run in Seattle

SEATTLE — Banants Grant Boland and Cheryl Bevins of Victoria Mercuries performed well Saturday in an all-comers track and field meet here.

Boland won the boys' long jump and 220-yard run and placed second in the 100 while Miss Bevins was second in the 200 and fourth in the 100.

Middleweights

Champion, Nino Benvenuti, Italy; 1. Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.; 2. Freddie Little, Las Vegas; 3. Emile Griffith, New York.

Welterweights

Champion, Jose Napoles, Mexico; 1. Curtis Cokes, Dallas; 2. Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas; 3. Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.

Junior Welterweights

Champion, Niccino Luchese, Argentina; 1. Bruno Arcari, Italy; 2. Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis; 3. Joao Henrique, Brazil.

Lightweights

Champion, Mando Ramos, Long Beach, Calif.; 1. Pedro Carrasco, Spain; 2. Ismail Laguna, Panama; 3. Teo Cruz, Dominican Republic.

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Banks Get Tough with Switchers

Bank "switchers" can expect another's accounts, but that way when there was plenty of money available at highly lucrative rates (for the banks). Now the banks are being forced to restrict credit to meet an in reserve demand with the Bank of Canada.

"We have little enough money to go round our own customers without making loans to those of other banks," said one local banker. "The switchers have had their innings, and the quota we get at each branch for lending purposes is going to our own customers."

If there's a time when the customer is not always right, it is in the banks today. He has to prove a good case or he doesn't get the money — customer or no customer.

A high official of the Bank of Montreal, said E. A. Royce, senior vice-president for Ontario. "If someone comes from another bank and tells us he can't get a loan there we will tell him it's just too bad."

"For our customers we have instructed branches to ration credit," he said.

Not all the banks put it as bluntly but most of them are getting rid of the advertising gimmicks which offered a welcome at 11 or 12 per cent for consumer loan seekers.

Bank rates may be up, but the volume of money available is just not there to meet all demands.

"The moral is," said one local banker, "stick to the bank and banker who knows you best. In the long run it pays."

"The hovercraft's air cushion ride makes it completely suitable to the north whether it is riding over muskies swamp or ice floe," said the official. "We are very hopeful that the Arctic will provide an unlimited market for the British Hovercraft Corporation SNRAs (similar to those in use between Vancouver and Nanaimo)."

The giant hovercraft carry over 30 passengers or up to 8½ tons of freight.

LABATT PROFITS GROW

An increase of nearly 28 per cent was made in the net earnings of John Labatt Ltd. for the year ended April 30.

The London-based brewery firm which has plants in Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia, and in addition is now in control of Ogilvie Flour and only this week bought Laura Secord's chain of candy stores, made \$13,353,000 (\$1.18 a share) compared with \$8,651,000 (\$1 cent) in the previous year.

In the fourth quarter net earnings were \$3,654,000 (33 cents) against \$2,565,000 (21 cents) in the corresponding period of 1958.

Customs Remission

Ford 'Sincere' on Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday that Ford Motor Co. of Canada "acted openly, honestly and quite sincerely" in relation to the 1965 Canada-United States auto pact.

Pepin made his comments to the Commons public accounts committee which has been studying the \$80,000,000 remitted to 14 Canadian automotive manufacturers in customs duties. Earlier testimony showed that \$75,000,000 of these remissions went to Ford.

MILD CRITICISM

While defending the transaction, Pepin mildly criticized Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson who raised the question in his latest annual report.

At the time the report was written—prior to an order-in-council remitting the duties—the auditor-general said that under the law the \$80,000,000 was owing the government. The report recommended the collection of duties as goods enter the country.

Pepin said Tuesday the auditor-general had failed to observe that this transaction was not based on a normal tariff order, but on a duty-free agreement "which would not be operable if such duties were collected in the manner suggested."

TECHNICALITIES

Much of the committee's time Tuesday was spent on the technicalities of agreements, customs collections and inter-departmental communications.

Pepin said that when the agreement was signed, Ford was about to modify its engine factory in Windsor, Ont.

While engine production would increase greatly in Canada, said the minister, some of the units were being shipped back over the border for assembly in autos there. As a result, they would not contribute to the required "Canadian content" under the agreement.

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Commonwealth Fees Shrink

Not Much Remains After Bills Paid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Centennial Mortgage Corp. will get only a small amount of money after creditors get their share. A. D. Peter Stanley, the company's receiver-manager, said in Vancouver Tuesday.

Mr. Stanley told shareholders in a letter that they "must not only be patient but skeptical about the value of their investment."

Debt holders rank ahead of shareholders in law in their claims on a company's assets.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An extradition hearing against A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the Commonwealth Trust Co., was held Monday that only \$300 of \$43,000 adviser's fees went to listed advisers of a sister mutual fund.

Alan Kemp-Gee, an accountant examining Commonwealth's financial affairs, told the hearing that \$43,000 in fees was charged over a period of 31 months, from January 1966 to July 1968, with the charges assessed against two funds of Diversified Income Securities, a company in the Commonwealth group.

TO BAHAMAS

When evidence is completed, a transcript will be sent to the Bahamas, where Crux was arrested June 3, together with an application to have him extradited to Canada.

Crux is on \$75,000 bail pending the extradition proceedings. Mr. Kemp-Gee said of the \$43,000 listed as being paid only \$300 went to Professor Leslie Wong, a member of the advisory board, while a further \$75 went to a man not listed as an adviser, a Frank Nipp.

TWO OTHERS

Of the remainder, \$31,500 was transferred in a three-month period to two other group companies, Commonwealth Finance Corp. and Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd.

Mr. Kemp-Gee also gave testimony covering a second period between March and May 1968 and a number of other transactions.

The hearing continues in its second week.

Seattle Restaurants Struck by 11,000

SEATTLE (AP) — Five culinary unions representing 11,000 workers struck Seattle-area restaurants, hotels and motels at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and began picketing.

Seven restaurants were picketed during the morning, and officials said members were

locked out of 11 others. The strike, over wages, was called 13 days before the start of the week-long national Shrine convention, expected to bring 100,000 visitors to Seattle.

An emergency session was called by the Restaurant Association of Washington, representing the 220 struck employers.

U.S. Tax Surcharge Closer to Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House ways and means committee voted Tuesday a 12-month extension of the income tax surcharge which President Nixon urgently seeks to fight inflation. The full House is expected to pass the \$9 billion revenue measure intact next week.

Kaiser to Investigate Northern Coalfields

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Resources Limited has taken out a spokesman for Western Wharves Ltd. said his company plans to contact McIntyre Porcupine Ltd. who are developing coal deposits in the Smokey River area of northern Alberta, in hopes of pumping shipments to Japan through the northern B.C. port.

The permits, granted by the British Columbia government June 3, authorize exploration and mining.

The company already has a major open-pit operation under construction in the province's southern East Kootenay region.

A company spokesman in Vancouver said Kaiser has "no formal plans" for the Telkwa area but is merely looking in the broad sense at various areas of B.C.

Meanwhile in Prince Rupert a spokesman for Western Wharves said "There is no doubt that McIntyre Porcupine are interested in shipping through Prince Rupert."

He said Prince Rupert's port development chances are good because "the Japanese are interested in the development of a second coal-exporting port on the B.C. coast."



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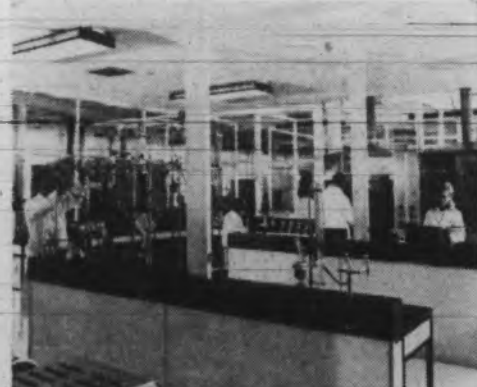
Every day, from Pall Mall through the West End of London, Rothmans still deliver their world-famous cigarettes to select Clubs and Embassies by coach and footmen. This time-honoured custom is a tradition of the House of Rothmans of Pall Mall.

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the most dynamic influence in post-war cigarette history. "The best tobacco money can buy". In these six words is compressed an entire philosophy

of cigarette manufacture. As Louis Rothman did in 1890, Rothmans, for all their technical resources, pride themselves on being tobacco men, first and foremost—tobacco men who can gauge quality by sight and touch and subtle intricacies of aroma. A quality cigarette is a cigarette made from quality tobacco and at the world's tobacco auctions Rothmans pay top prices to get that tobacco—the best that money can buy.



Quality is also a composite of many virtues: many vigils. The end objective is perfection in all things—standards that employ advanced and elaborate technical systems of control to maintain product quality at the highest level and use the most advanced research techniques for the continuous betterment of the product. The innovation and improvements that the Rothmans Group initiated and applied, have made cigarette history and changed the smoking habits of the world. In 1952, using machines that were re-designed and rebuilt by its engineers expressly for the purpose, the Rothmans Group manufactured

the first King Size filter cigarettes in the world. Today, as for many years past, Rothmans is by far the world's largest selling—most wanted—King Size Virginia cigarette. Apart from this major break-through the Rothmans Group can claim such notable "firsts" in the industry as

the pioneering, at the turn of the century, of the world's first mentholated cigarette, Consulate the introduction, in 1938, of the world's first King Size (85 mm) cigarette the invention of the world's first King Size Multiple Filter cigarette in 1955 the introduction of the world's first Luxury Length Virginia Filter cigarette in 1966. Behind the spectacular growth recorded by the Group is the Rothmans policy and practice of industrial partnership. In specific terms this means that the Group establishes its operations in a country on the basis of partnership; that the inhabitants of the country are given the opportunity of acquiring at least half of the shareholding, that the Chairman and the majority of Board Members are citizens of that country, and that profits are shared equally. What is moreover achieved is a multi-national partnership of technical, research and administrative resources, a common pool of knowledge and techniques shared by 49 modern

factories in 23 countries on 6 continents. Rothmans cigarettes are sold today in over 160 countries, on more than 100 airlines and 150 shipping lines. More than sixty per cent of Britain's export cigarettes emanate from the Rothmans Group, who produce internationally one out of every twenty cigarettes sold in the entire Free World.



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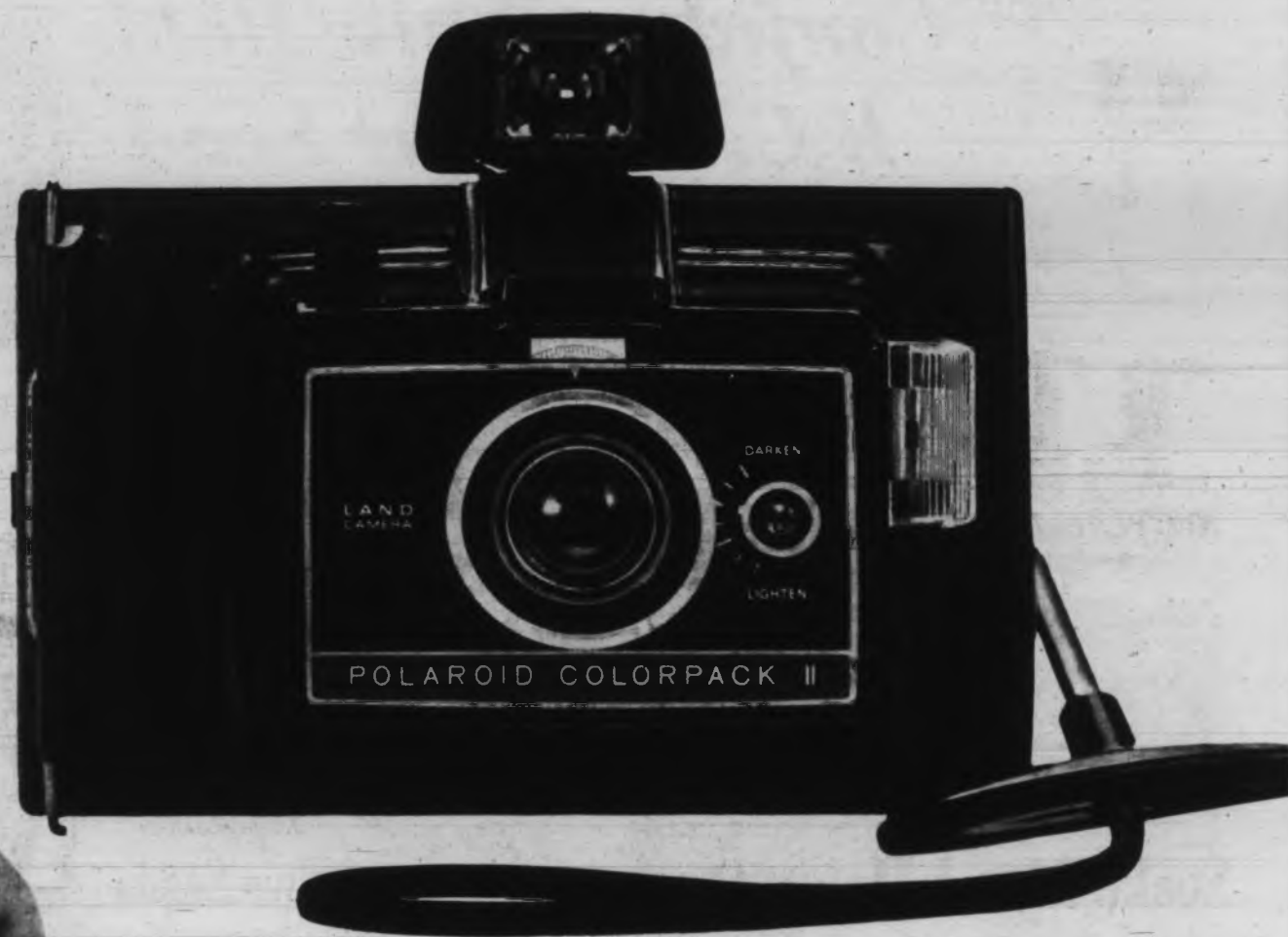
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Whistler Project To Cost Millions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans for a \$10,000,000 development for the Whistler Mountain area 30 miles north of here were announced Monday by Vancouver businessman William Wosk.

He said he plans to complete the project by 1976, the year Canada is bidding to have the Winter Olympics held at the Whistler site.

The project, which is to be built on a 40-acre tract, will include a hotel, a shopping centre and condominiums ranging in price from \$9,000 to \$15,000, a swimming pool and youth hostels.

Vancouver Erupts In 21-14 Win

	W	L	P	GP
Cowichan	1	1	1	3
New Westminster	2	2	2	6
Vancouver	3	1	2	6
Victoria	1	2	1	4

Next game: Tonight-Cowichan at Victoria, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Arena.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver scored 11 goals in the third period Tuesday night to break open a tight Western Lacrosse Association game and defeat New Westminster 21-14 before 500 fans.

Gord Fredericksen and Bob Salt led the Vancouver attack. Fredericksen had four goals and four assists while Salt scored three times and assisted on seven other goals.

The score was tied at 10-10 going into the third period.

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Medal Round Set Thursday

Canadian Forces Golf Association's monthly medal round will be played Thursday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

12 noon — J. Kutyk, R. Crabie, R. Douglas, B. Brooks.

12:30 p.m. — C. Shepley, J. Hall, T. Murray, R. Ferguson.

1:15 — T. Langlois, W. Walters, B. Barrowell, L. Macdonald.

1:45 — R. Kerr, T. Vessey, A. Spencer, A. Southall.

2:15 — J. Walker, S. Burnett, J. O'Neil, R. Davis.

2:45 — L. Leidl, E. Cormack, J. De Bore, D. Gatto.

3:15 — J. Beaulieu, W. Corvis, J. Noble, P. Milton.

Sooke Hotel Holds On To Defeat B.C. Tel

	W	L	P	GP
Lake Cowichan	1	1	1	3
Deerfield	1	1	1	3
CPA Cowichan	1	1	1	3
Cowichan	1	1	1	3
CPA Telus	1	1	1	3
B.C. Telus	1	1	1	3
Hall Rams	1	1	1	3
Sooke Hotel	1	1	1	3

Next game: Today-Deerfield vs. Century Inn, 8:30 p.m. Heywood Avenue Park.

Last-place Sooke Hotel took advantage of four B.C. Telephone errors in the first three innings to score seven unearned runs and then held on for a 7-5 victory in Stuffy McGinnis Softball.

At the 19th

Cowichan Open Dates June 28-29

The Cowichan Golf Club is breaking a way from its normal routine this year with the popular Cowichan Open.

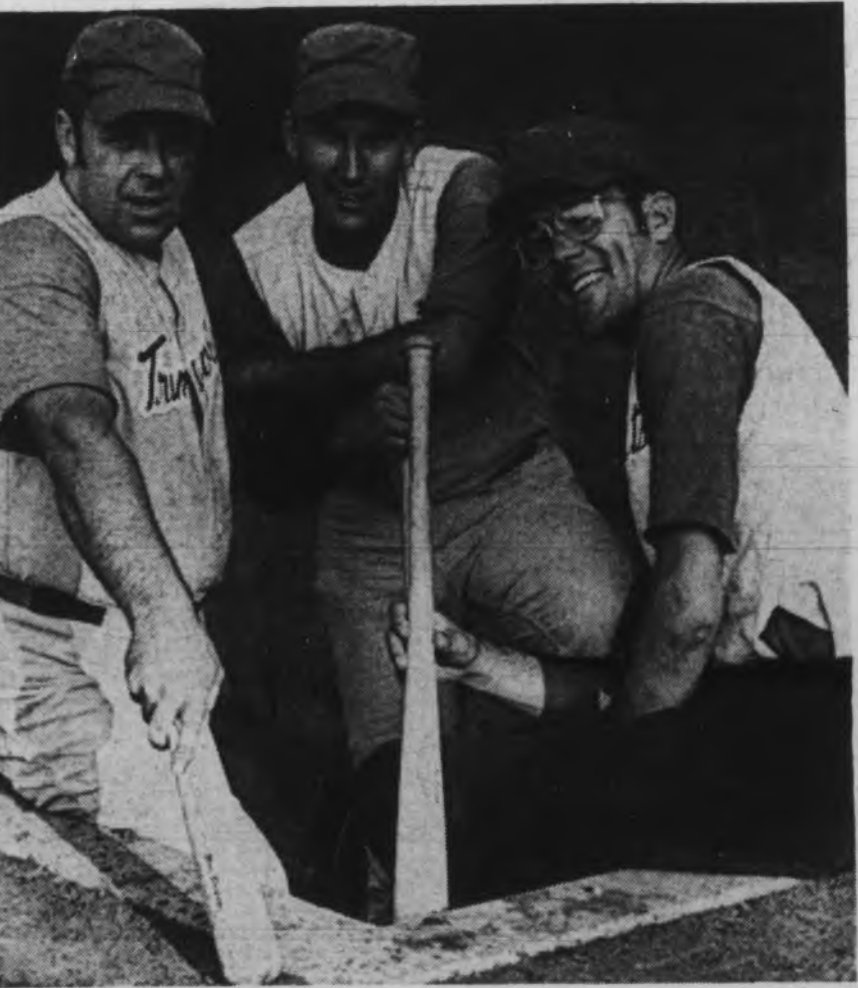
Usually played on Dominion Day, July 1, the competition this time will be on the nearest weekend to the national holiday.

June 28 and 29 have been selected, and the players instead of having 36 holes to play in one day will have the competition spread over two days.

The Open championship is confined to players with handicaps of six and under, but there is also a handicap event for those with handicaps up to 18.

Open to pros and amateurs, the entry fee is \$12 — sent to the club. Last year's winner, Dick Munn, is not defending his title as the Point Grey pro has his club duties to look after at the weekend.

Congratulations to Glen Meadows for making the final of the Inter-Club League in its first participating year. Glen Meadows will meet Gorge Vale for the Willie Park driver June 25 at Glen Meadows.



Stars Seek Summer Games' Berth

Looking forward to Friday's opening game in the three-day provincial senior baseball championships to decide the B.C. representative for the Canadian Summer Games are (l to r) manager Barry Harvey, catcher Mike McAvoy and pitcher George

Brice of the Victoria All-Stars. Victoria plays Burnaby Villa at Royal Athletic Park at 9 p.m. in the first game of the four-team, double-knock-out tournament which finishes Sunday. Trail and Kelowna meet in the second game Saturday at 10 a.m.

Confident White Holds B.C. Amateur Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marine Drive's Harry White followed up the sparkling 66 he scored Monday with a sound two-under par 70 Tuesday to retain the lead after the second day's qualifying round in the British Columbia amateur golf tournament in suburban Richmond.

White played with supreme confidence to stay three strokes clear of the field and his nearest rival Ron Fratin of Richmond.

Fratin, out in two under par 34 and back in 35 for a 69, was the day's leading scorer. His 70 on Monday gave him a two-round total of 139.

THREE BIRDIES

He hit two birdies on the first nine holes and then got another birdie at the 14th. His only spot of trouble was at the 18th when his drive went into the trees and then he had trouble with his recovery shot. He salvaged the par with a superb approach shot and a five-foot putt.

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League action Tuesday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Dan Lajunesse had two hits and scored twice for the winners while Len Morris also had two hits, scored once and drove in two runs.

B.C. Telephone rallied for three runs in the fourth inning before Wayne Sloth took over in relief of Ron Fedosenko and the outburst.

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Ron Fedosenko Wayne Sloth (4) and Ted Banner; Mike Watson and Jack Sambrone.

Don't forget, National Golf Week commences Saturday and continues until June 29. More than 50,000 golfers are expected to participate in the event which provides the RCGA with the funds for the promotion of junior golf.

Anyone can enter for \$1 a round, and as many attempts to beat the champion will be made as can be crowded into the week.

What you have to beat is — Men 71 (George Knudson), women 74 (Marlene Stewart Streitt), boys 74 (Doug Stewart) and girls 79 (Linda Devine).

However, most of the tournament players in the district are either in the junior or intermediate class. Not being allowed expenses in senior amateur events, finances enter into the decision. The B.C. Amateur means a whole week, and more if a player goes to the final.

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Vancouver Island players in the top 50 were Laurie Kerr, Colwood, 75-77-152; and Gene Williams, Colwood, 76-81-157.

Harry White, Marine Drive, 66-70-136
Ron Fratin, Richmond, 69-70-139
Mike Bursley, Marine Drive, 70-73-144
Tom Tuell, Xanadu, 70-73-144
Ken Gurney, Point Grey, 72-75-147
Don Roxburgh, Marine Drive, 72-75-147
Jack Grundie, Point Grey, 72-75-147
Doug Stewart, Marine Drive, 72-75-147
John Morgan, Guilford, 70-73-148
Ken Neuman, Richmond, 75-74-149

The only other sub-par round Tuesday came from Greg Currie of Golf Services who recovered strongly with a 71 after his 80 in the first round.

And, as the young unknowns continue to show the way, the Willingdon Cup veterans and other established players continued to struggle.

First Finalists Emerge In Racquet Club Play

Both finalists in the ladies' doubles and one in the men's doubles were decided Tuesday in the annual Racquet Club tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Wendy Cuppage and Sally Wood moved to the final, defeating Ruth Trelawney and Isabel Straith, 6-0, 6-1.

Second-seeded Nancy Hill and Vivian Davies gained the other final berth, eliminating Molly Houston and Georgina Gardner, 6-1, 6-3.

Marty Taylor and Pat Skilling reached the men's final with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 win over Wally Doan and Chris Robbins. They will await tonight's winners between top-seeded Ed Hedley-Ted Smythe and Colin Ross-Walter Tate match.

Miss Booker defeated Heather Graham, 6-3, 6-1, in the singles quarter-final match.

Felicity Graham and Jim Martin defeated Jill Boyd and Martin Taylor in the mixed doubles, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Greg Miller downed Jake Sukow, 6-1, 6-1, in a men's quarter-final match.

Tonight's draw:

5:30 p.m. — Wood vs. Davies, Ross and Hill vs. Hedley and Smythe, Copeland and Jones vs. Moss and Cunningham.

8:30 p.m. — Skilling vs. G. Hartley, N. Hill vs. W. Cuppage, Houston and Gardner vs. Doan and Jones, Copeland vs. Trelawney.

Oaklands Wins

Oaklands Elementary School won the Greater Victoria boys' softball cup Tuesday by defeating Quadra, 9-1. Ron Songhurst was the winning pitcher.

The response of Victoria golfers to the B.C. Amateur now being played at Richmond is disappointing. With nine district clubs, only four players were sent to the top provincial amateur championship.

Perhaps older players regard the 72-hole medal qualifying round followed by match play too much of a grind — and I personally think it is — but it is not a very good excuse. How can we keep claiming our share of the provincial events if we don't support them?

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The rule of golf probably most broken is the one which deals with improving the lie of the ball.

Rule 17-1 says: "A player shall not improve, or allow to be improved his line of play or the position of his ball by moving, bending, or breaking anything fixed or growing, or by removing or pressing down sand, loose soil, cut turf placed in position or other irregularities of surface which could in any way affect a player's lie, except

Pirates Jolt Cubs Twice As Tigers Sweep Yanks

Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 1-0 and 4-3 in major league baseball Tuesday night.

The double defeat sliced a full game from the Cubs' first-place lead in the East Division of the National League. The runner-up New York Mets moved up to seven games back by splitting a twin bill with Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets won the opener 1-0 but bowed in the second game 7-3.

Richie Hebner won both games for Pittsburgh. He singled home the only run in the first game, then singled in the winning tally in the ninth inning of the nightcap.

Gary Gentry hurled a two-hitter to give the Mets their shut-

out over the Phillies. Grant Jackson stopped the Mets on six hits as the Phils took the second game.

Detroit Tigers extended their winning streak to seven by beating New York Yankees twice, 8-0 and 6-3. Southpaw John Hiller pitched the shutout for the Tigers and a three-run homer by Dick McAuliffe helped win the second game.

St. Louis Cardinals blanked Montreal Expos 2-0, Atlanta Braves edged Houston Astros 6-5, California Angels drubbed Minnesota Twins 13-1, Cleveland Indians downed Boston Red Sox 4-2 and Baltimore Orioles defeated Washington Senators 5-1.

Curt Flood drove in both runs as the Cards beat the Expos. Hank Aaron's ninth-inning homer won for the Braves over the Astros. Andy Messersmith pitched a three-hitter to turn back the Twins for the Angels.

Juan Marichal, who has not lost to Cincinnati in almost four years, hurled a five-hitter as San Francisco Giants beat the Reds 4-0.

Marichal, 32, posted his third shutout of the season and 40th of his career while beating the Reds for the ninth straight time since Sept. 22, 1965.

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Next game: Thursday-Langford Drywall and Bale Construction.

England Wins Easy Victory

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — England Tuesday coasted to an easy victory in the first cricket test match against the West Indies.

The last three West Indian batsmen were quickly dismissed for 18 runs to close the tourists' second innings at 275 for a total of 422 runs — only nine more than England's first innings total of 413.

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St. Louis Cardinals blanked Montreal Expos 2-0, Atlanta Braves edged Houston Astros 6-5, California Angels drubbed Minnesota Twins 13-1, Cleveland Indians downed Boston Red Sox 4-2 and Baltimore Orioles defeated Washington Senators 5-1.

Curt Flood drove in both runs as the Cards beat the Expos. Hank Aaron's ninth-inning homer won for the Braves over the Astros. Andy Messersmith pitched a three-hitter to turn back the Twins for the Angels.

Juan Marichal, who has not lost to Cincinnati in almost four years, hurled a five-hitter as San Francisco Giants beat the Reds 4-0.

Marichal, 32, posted his third shutout of the season and 40th of his career while beating the Reds for the ninth straight time since Sept. 22, 1965.

The Dominican right-hander, who has the highest winning percentage of any pitcher in history with a 178-79 record, struck out eight.

Mike Baier allowed only one hit and struck out 17 as Evening Optimists defeated Layritz, 8-0, in a Victoria Colt League game Tuesday at Topaz Park. The 16-year-old pitcher struck out a string of 14 in one stretch. Results of minor baseball games in the Greater Victoria area:

COLT LEAGUE
Evening Optimists 8, Layritz 0
Companions (Players) 4, A & L Bakery 8, Hillside 7, 7, Paisley Cleaners 4, Webb & Trace 2

FOXY LEAGUE
Companions 6, Evening Optimists 1, Layritz 1
Tutor Seafoods 8, Evening Optimists 1, LITTLE LEAGUE

Palmer 12, Evening Optimists 8, Caden Bay, Rotary 5, David Motors 2, Vantreigh 7, Foresters 1, American 7, Evening Optimists 1, Lake Hill Major 1, K of C 11, Congdon Construction 1, Lake Hill Minor 1, War 2, 1, Indians 1, James Bay 1, Totems 16, June Bros. 4.

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ALEC MERRIMAN

Sports salmon fishing methods are about to be revolutionized on Vancouver Island. Live herring for moochers will soon be made available at a number of marinas from April Point, opposite Campbell River, to Pedder Bay at the southwestern tip of the Island.

Moochers have been using live herring at Cowichan Bay for a couple of years and the odd angler who has been catching his own herring has been using live bait at other points like Campbell River.

Now John Stavrov, who pioneered the live bait business at Cowichan Bay, has teamed up with Brenwood guide Jim Gilbert for a full-scale live herring project.

Stavrov has bought a herring seiner and a new seine, specially designed to take herring for the bait business with the least amount of damage.

The herring will be captured in the Gulf of Georgia and kept alive for distribution.

Gilbert already has the first dump in operation at Saanich Inlet and has had live herring in it for four weeks. He will be in full production and ready to sell within two weeks.

Bait will likely sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50 for a dozen live herring.

Gilbert is preparing brochures to show anglers methods and techniques of handling and rigging the live bait. He finds a herring properly rigged will live and swim for two or three hours on a hook.

He demonstrated his techniques Monday night to Victoria Fish and Game Club members with live herring he brought along in a plastic bag in an attaché case.

He said he expects some resistance to the new-to-Vancouver Island live bait methods, just as there was when herring strip was introduced.

He explained that strip and live bait have been used by United States fishermen for 25 years. Lower B.C. mainland anglers have been using live bait for some years.

"Live herring is the ultimate," he said.

He explained that mooching can fit more anglers into a fishing area than is possible by trolling. With 60,000 pleasure craft in the lower Gulf of Georgia waters the hot areas are getting more pressed for fishing space, he said.

You can motor mooch, which is really slow trolling, or you can mooch with wind or tide movement, or you can stay stationary.

"The day is coming when you will have moochers in Becher Bay," he predicted, referring to last weekend's congested fishing conditions.

Advantages of mooching, he explained, are that more people can fish an area, fish can be taken on lighter outfits, like steelhead or normal salmon tackle, and that tyros have just about the same opportunity as highliners.

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Best gear for mooching, he said, is an eight to nine-foot rod with a soft tip to give the minnow action. The rod should be limber throughout the entire length to give movement to the fish and striking action when a fish mouths the bait.

"If you have a stiff rod a fish might be reluctant to take the bait," he said, explaining they can feel the resistance.

A good line capacity on the reel is essential — 900 to 1,000 feet — because when inside a pack of boats you can't start up the motor and chase the fish. You have to play it. He used small hooks in tandem rig, mostly a No. 8 treble, or 1-0 and 2-0 single. English-style hooks, never bigger than number 6 treble. He prefers single hooks because they go further into the salmon's mouth without disturbing it.

For springs use 12 to 15-pound test leader and for coho eight to 12-pound test leader. Crescent or keel weights must be used to stop the line twisting and leader length can't be longer than the rod, from six to eight feet.

The first hook in the tandem rig is placed anywhere ahead of the eye, usually through both jaws to close the mouth so the fish doesn't drown. Rear hook is caught lightly in the back close to the dorsal fin, but rigging is a matter of choice, experience and experimentation. There are dozens of accepted ways to rig a live bait, even to just using one hook in the back around the dorsal fin.

Temptation is to strike the fish as he mouths the bait and moves it around, but Gilbert advises to wait until the salmon really swallows the bait, usually head first, and starts to swim away.

"You will feel the drag on the rod. Let him take it and then set the hook," he advises.

Sometimes the salmon will mouth the bait and move it around for some time before actually taking the bait, he warned.

Depth is critical and experimentation will tell anglers right method to fish, he said. He advises anglers to use the pullover method to keep at right depths — one stripped out pullover of line is about two feet. If you get fish at 30 pulls that is the depth to fish.

If you want a feed of fish and chips, fish the live herring deeper because cod can't resist live bait, but if you want salmon fish 20 or 30 feet above the scrap fish which are found close to the bottom, he advised.

What Do You Have to Do To Win? — Asks Druce

"What do you have to do to win?"

That is the question which Tom Druce of the Victoria Shamrocks is currently puzzling coach Tom Druce of the Victoria Shamrocks as his team prepares for tonight's Western Lacrosse Association game against Coquitlam Adanacs in Memorial Arena at 8:30.

EXCITING GAME

"We'll be going with much the same lineup that we had last week against New Westminster," said Druce.

"I think you'll have to agree that it would be hard to have a more exciting game than that, or even the game before against Vancouver."

Shamrocks lost out in overtime, 19-18, in a much-improved showing against New Westminster here last Wednesday after losing to Vancouver, 11-10, in the previous home game.

In fact, Shamrocks have lost by only four goals in total in their last three games and the improved defensive play makes Druce think tonight should be the one when the Shamrocks snap their winless streak at seven games.

GETTING BALL

"There was a big difference in our defensive work in that last game," said Druce. "We weren't only getting a good share of the loose balls, but we

were jarring the ball loose from the other players."

He was particularly pleased with Tom and Vern Black, who didn't play in the early season — both for their steady effect and hard checking.

NEED A WIN

Another encouraging bit of news for Druce is the fact that Charn Dhillon, who couldn't play last week because of work commitments, is on day shift for a month.

"We need a win soon to keep in a defeatist attitude from setting in," said Druce. "The boys are working hard out there and things are starting to jell."

Vancouver Entries, California Racing

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mr. Ben C. (Milla) 112, Salsina (Milla) 113, Glen Drive (Roby Smith) 114, Salsina (Milla) 115, Salsina (Milla) 116, Salsina (Milla) 117, Salsina (Milla) 118, Salsina (Milla) 119, Salsina (Milla) 120, Salsina (Milla) 121, Salsina (Milla) 122, Salsina (Milla) 123, Salsina (Milla) 124, Salsina (Milla) 125, Salsina (Milla) 126, Salsina (Milla) 127, Salsina (Milla) 128, Salsina (Milla) 129, Salsina (Milla) 130, Salsina (Milla) 131, Salsina (Milla) 132, Salsina (Milla) 133, Salsina (Milla) 134, Salsina (Milla) 135, Salsina (Milla) 136, Salsina (Milla) 137, Salsina (Milla) 138, Salsina (Milla) 139, Salsina (Milla) 140, Salsina (Milla) 141, Salsina (Milla) 142, Salsina (Milla) 143, Salsina (Milla) 144, Salsina (Milla) 145, Salsina (Milla) 146, Salsina (Milla) 147, Salsina (Milla) 148, Salsina (Milla) 149, Salsina (Milla) 150, Salsina (Milla) 151, Salsina (Milla) 152, Salsina (Milla) 153, Salsina (Milla) 154, Salsina (Milla) 155, Salsina (Milla) 156, Salsina (Milla) 157, Salsina (Milla) 158, Salsina 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Handy and tasty for picnics, camping and at home

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or Mint.
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Skylark

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pkg. of 9 for 43^c

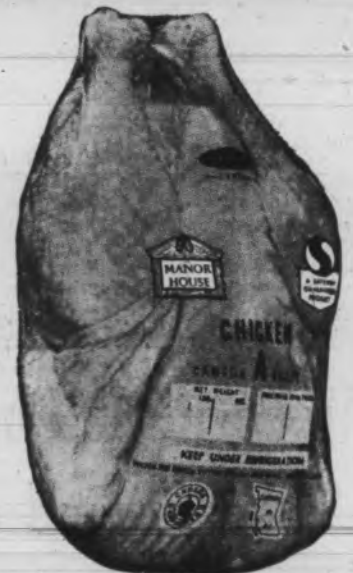


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NEW YORK (UPI) — Conservative candidate John Lindsay, battled Mayor John Lindsay in a tight Republican primary and another strong law-and-order candidate built up a lead in the Democratic race Tuesday, indicating a strong backlash from outlying sections of the city.

Marchi, 47, a state senator from Staten Island, claimed victory shortly before midnight but Lindsay, who ran with the blessing of the White House, refused to concede.

Marchi edged ahead of Lindsay with 4,313 out of 5,286 precincts counted but they were separated by fewer than 1,000 votes.

Lindsay said he still would run on the Liberal party ticket, even if he loses the GOP nod to Marchi.

City controller Mario Procaccino, who in early voting trailed Bronx borough president Herman Badillo, a young Puerto Rican-born liberal, took over the Democratic lead.

Badillo ran neck and neck with former Mayor Robert Wagner for second while novelist Norman Mailer conceded about midnight.

"We were unprofessional and we broke all the rules," Marchi said, "this is a city in a tragic pattern and we propose to reverse."



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Sniper Killed

FAIRFIELD, Texas (UPI) — John Fite, driving home in his pickup truck after a week's rest in his brothers' osteopathic clinic, fired more than 40 pistol shots at passing motorists Tuesday before he was stopped and gunned down at a police road-block.

The sniping ended when the 52-year-old cafe owner, gun in hand, stepped from his vehicle and caught the bullets of waiting police.

"He stopped the pickup and got out and started firing," said Highway Patrol Sgt. J. F. Scott. "The officers behind him in another car told him to throw up his hands but he opened fire."

ARTHRITIS
Dr. Lynn Fite, the dead man's brother, said Fite had severe back arthritis and had come to the clinic in Bonham, Texas, several times in the past. He said his brother drove in Tuesday and complained of "a lot of pain."

The brother "knew he had a pretty bad case and perhaps there was some depression. Bouncing around in the truck may have made the pain worse. Maybe it was a suicide attempt with just not enough courage to do it himself. I just don't know."

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MPs Bug Toronto Mayor

TORONTO — The Commons committee on justice and legal affairs, meeting in Ottawa, wanted the mayor of Toronto to persuade the Association of Chiefs of Police to release more information about wiretapping procedures.

So the MPs wrote to "His Honor, Mayor Allan Lamport." Only trouble is said Mayor William Denison when the letter arrived, Lamport hasn't been mayor since 1953 and 1954.

BIMINI — Rep. Adam Olney Powell said he will consult with Democratic party leaders before deciding whether to seek return of seniority rights and pay lost when Congress refused to seat him in 1967. The Supreme Court ruled the House had no right to exclude the duly-elected Harlem congressman.

NEW YORK — James Meredith, a Negro prominent in civil rights campaigns, was found guilty of harassing the white tenants of an apartment building he owns in an attempt to force rent increases. Sentence was deferred.

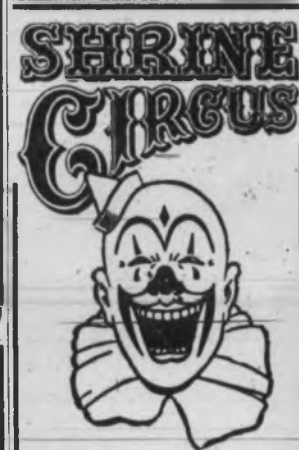
LONDON — The funeral of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis was set for next Tuesday in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

WINDSOR, England — Lord Casey, 78, former governor-general of Australia, became the first Australian to be made a Knight of the Garter, oldest order of Christian chivalry.

RIO DE JANEIRO — New York governor Nelson Rockefeller conferred with government and military leaders in Brasilia and then flew to Rio de Janeiro.

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Names In the News

Janeiro for a second round of talks as President Nixon's emissary.

PARIS — Belgian Socialist Senator Georges Housiaux was elected president of the assembly of the Western European Union, a body grouping Britain and the six members of the Common Market.

TORONTO — Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, 54, retiring chief of Canada's Mobile Command.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY
● Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building conference room, 7:30 p.m.
● Trailer Club, 4144 Tuxedo, 8 p.m.

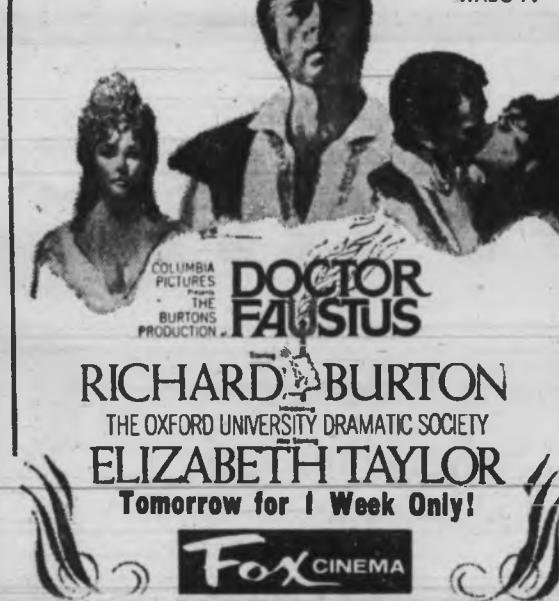
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was appointed chairman of the Ontario civil service commission.

OTTAWA — David Spurgeon, 44, science reporter of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was named to the board of trustees of the National Museums of Canada.

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — Herbert Aptheker, 54, a leader of the American Communist party, was hired to teach a course in Afro-American history at Bryn Mawr College.

VANCOUVER — County Court Judge Fred Grimmer.

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dismissed appeals against sentences received by 94 persons convicted of causing a disturbance during a sit-in at Simon Fraser University last November. All were fined \$250 or two months in jail.

GLASGOW — Scotsman Sid Genders, 50, who set out three weeks ago to row across the Atlantic, returned after being forced back by bad weather. He plans to try again after modifying his boat.

OTTAWA — David Spurgeon, 44, science reporter of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was named to the board of trustees of the National Museums of Canada.

BRYN MAWR, Pa. — Herbert Aptheker, 54, a leader of the American Communist party, was hired to teach a course in Afro-American history at Bryn Mawr College.

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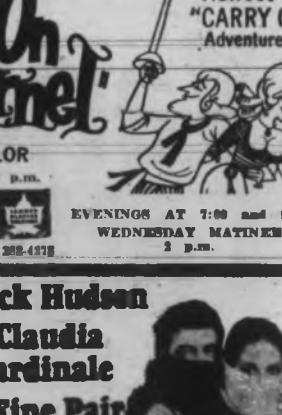
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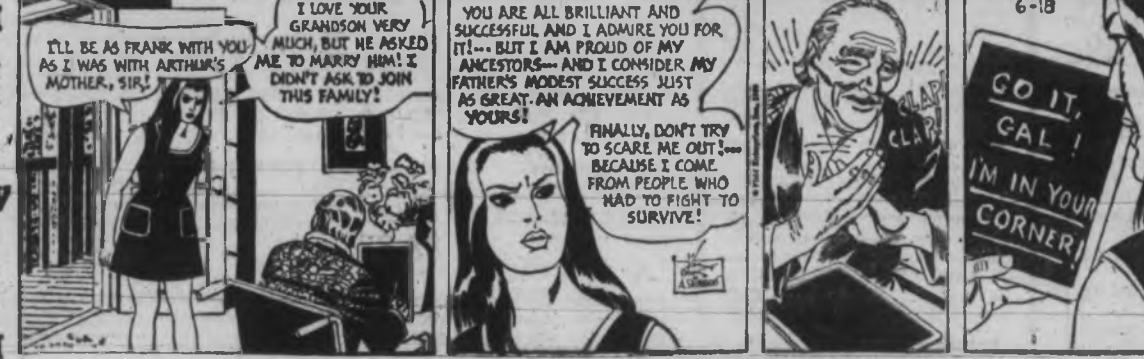


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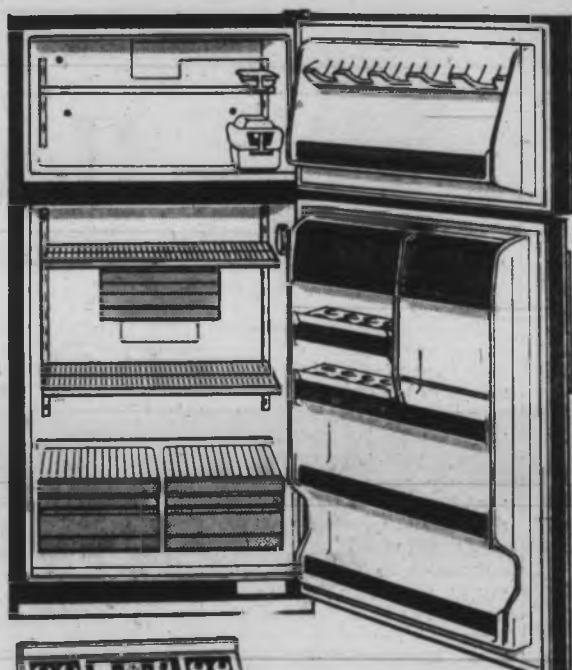
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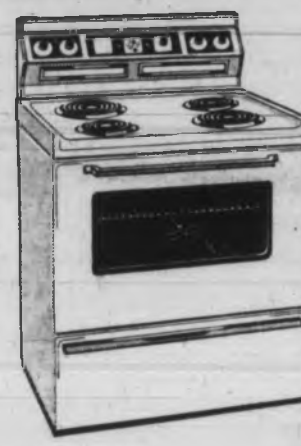
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Redundant Waiters Feared

Labor's Plea for Pubs. Fought by Union



Haynes

By IAN STREET

Spokesmen for the B.C. Federation of Labor and one of its affiliated unions clashed sharply in public Tuesday over the desirability of having neighborhood pubs in this province.

It happened after Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the federation, presented a brief to the royal commission on B.C. drinking laws which recommended an end to the present monopoly on licensed premises enjoyed by the hotel industry.

The brief said B.C. liquor laws should be changed to make possible the licensing of pubs or taverns not connected with hotels. But it also made the stipulation that local citizens should be allowed to

express their views first by plebiscite.

James Morrison, speaking for the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' and Beverage Dispensers' unions, took issue with this recommendation, claiming it didn't accurately reflect the views of the 136,000-member federation.

He said the unions felt that the stand taken in the federation brief on neighborhood pubs would "endanger the wage structure and reduce employment" in the industry. For that reason, they opposed neighborhood pubs on taverns, Mr. Morrison said.

Mr. Haynes replied that in preparing its submission for presentation to the royal commission, the federation had experienced difficulty in working with both these units.

He said the beverage dispensers were represented on the federation's 20-member executive council, which had approved the principles expressed in the brief's 10 recommendations, but had not been represented at the meeting at which the action was taken about a month ago.

The federation's secretary-treasurer said the beverage dispensers had been advised of the meeting by letter, then received a phone call as a reminder, and had later been sent a telegram asking for a copy of their brief so that the opposing unions' views could be taken into consideration.

Mr. Haynes told the commission that the federation was aware that the proposal for neighborhood pubs or

taverns did pose certain dangers for the unions most directly affected. But he said, "On balance, I don't think that danger should overrule the majority view."

Mr. Morrison replied: "You have been gathering the information on which this stand is based for the past month. We've been gathering it since 1890."

"I think the problem in a way is that you are still looking at the year 1890 in some respects. It's not that complicated. It's really a pretty simple thing... If people want to have a drink in a neighborhood tavern or pub," Mr. Haynes retorted. "This is a dispute with our people," Mr. Morrison argued.

"A dispute that they are going to be dislodged."

Mr. Haynes replied: "In view of the reluctance of your unions to co-operate, this is the best the federation could do."

He insisted that the federation was supporting a policy which could adversely affect the 22,000 members of the two unions in B.C.

The exchange between the union officials came during the question period following Mr. Haynes' reading of the federation brief.

Stores, including Sundays, Sunday opening of cocktail lounges and permitting restaurants to serve liquor on those days.

Hours to be extended Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sundays from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.; permitting establishment of beer parlors, cocktail lounges and taverns without hotel accommodations.

Selling beer at sports events; selling liquor by the glass in hotel rooms; a review of liquor advertising regulations; permitting liquor to be sold on election days.

Boyd Ferris, counsel for the B.C. Hotelmen's Association, told the commission that the views expressed by NDP leader Tom Berger on pro-

posed liquor reform were reflected in the labor brief.

"I put it to you, Mr. Haynes, that everything in the brief right down the line is exactly what Mr. Berger has said publicly and in the newspapers," he added.

"I think that speaks very well for Mr. Berger," the witness replied.

Commissioner Edward Lawson, Teamsters' Union official, then asked Mr. Haynes whether he agreed with the statement by the NDP leader that the commission, comprising an archbishop, a judge and a teetotal union official, was obsolete.

"There are some things Mr. Berger and I don't agree on," Mr. Haynes replied.

Neighbors Complain

Closing Time Too Noisy In Oak Bay

Some of Premier Bennett's neighbors complained Tuesday to the royal commission inquiring into B.C. drinking laws about the nuisance caused by liquor outlets in residential districts.

Mrs. A. H. Bindon of 2747 Satellite, who presented a brief with 32 signatures at the commission sitting in Victoria Law Courts, later told reporters the premier, who also lived on Satellite, had not been approached.

The main reason, she said, was that Mr. Bennett's apartment faced the waterfront and was not subjected to the noise and other nuisances from the parking lot of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The Snug in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel had been referred at the Monday commission session as the closest approximation of a neighborhood pub in Greater Victoria.

Judge Charles Morrow, commission chairman, said Tuesday, however, that he recalled that during the 1950s the Snug could properly have been described "as a glorified living room—you could hear a pin drop."

The judge added: "Now (to call it a pub) is a misnomer. It is just a glorified cocktail bar, and we've got a problem."

Mrs. Bindon said she and her neighbors were concerned that in one of the province's finest residential areas they had over a period of years been increasingly harassed "by excessive noise and unpleasant behavior and incidents in the parking lot area late at night and into the early morning hours."

Judge Morrow also assured the owner of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club that the commission would study a section of the Liquor Control Act which forbids granting of a bar licence to the sole proprietor of any business which isn't either a hotel or restaurant.

Percy Criddle owns and operates the golf course located on McTavish Road in North Saanich. Despite long waiting lists at other Greater Victoria golf clubs and lower membership fees, it has only 300 members. The commission was told this was because members want to be able to entertain in the bar and Glen Meadows has no bar.

Restaurants Want Decisions Soon

A representative of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association called Tuesday for an interim report from the Royal Commission on Liquor Laws.

"An interim report dealing with the issues already raised before the commission might mean early action could be taken to deal with them so we could benefit this year from the reforms," said Ian Weir, vice-president of the Victoria branch.

Mr. Weir said tourism was such a large business in the province that "we must gear our thinking toward these people (tourists)."

He did not go into great detail on the restaurant association's suggestions as the brief had already been presented in Vancouver.

Norman Wright, president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria attacked the arbitrary provisions in the Liquor Act which he said constituted a denial of fundamental civil rights.

"We refer specifically to rights of forcible entry, arrest, detention and action without warrant on ill-defined grounds which are granted to police authorities under existing provisions of the act," he said.

He also challenged the assumption of guilt by association which made it an offence to supply alcohol to any person who might be proved or assumed to be drunk.

"It would appear that this

could result in an action being brought against both the manufacturer and the crown as the first causes in the chain of circumstances which resulted in the drunkenness," said Mr. Wright.

He questioned the Liquor Control Board's power to prohibit liquor advertisements in student publications and noted its reply to a student query, saying that other universities had not been granted this privilege.

"We fail to see that such a matter is a matter of privilege in the first instance," Mr. Wright continued. "We do not accept it position of the board as the regulator, protector, or definitive agency in defining its own version of public morality."

"The inevitable result of bad legislation is disrespect for the law, the legal process and those involved with enforcing it."

He called upon the commission to suggest measures to change the situation by recommending legislation "which will correspond to reasonable social attitudes with regard to the production, distribution, sale and use of alcohol."

Judge C. W. Morrow, commission chairman, asked Mr. Wright what he thought the response would be if the commission were to hold a session on the university campus.

"You'd have to call the time," said Mr. Wright. "The students wouldn't."



Classes Start July 2

Harried Parents Relax When Junior Can Swim

Children should be able to swim.

Not only will they enjoy the elements of sun and water more than the non-swimmers, they will also put their parents' minds to rest.

Many harried parents must forever keep an eye on junior, worried the moment he's out

of sight, simply because he wouldn't know how to keep his head above water in a bathtub — let alone in the ocean.

Once again, the Colonist is about to change this situation for a lot of parents.

The annual Colonist swim classes are free to children from seven to 14 years of age

and will be held at Hamsterly Beach starting on July 2.

Duration of the entire course is seven weeks, and chief instructor is once again Margie Naysmith, assisted by a group of young volunteers. Each child is to get one lesson a week. Three mornings a week will be devoted to non-swimmers. Each Thursday, classes will be held for children with swim cards from last year, or children who can swim 40 feet in any accepted style.

Those requiring transportation can be picked up by bus at the old North Ward school grounds next to the Victoria Press building. Transportation cost for the seven weeks is \$2.75.

Tickets are available at the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, and must be picked up and paid for at the time of registration. The accompanying coupon entitles the young swimmer to free lessons if signed by a parent.

Back Again

The Australian wildlife film Northern Safari, which played to capacity houses in the McPherson Playhouse, is returning for four shows June 18, 21, 25 and 28. It takes the viewer on a safari across the central desert of Australia.

At Inner Harbor Home

Gardens Welcomed

About 400 guests crammed into the Undersea Gardens Tuesday night for the official opening in the Inner Harbor.

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed the guests as further development of the Inner Harbor, and in turn was crowned chief diver for the operation.

Two underwater shows were staged to accommodate the visitors, and mermaid Kathy

Ryder of Victoria added a filip to the work of diver Rick Collett.

Star of the show was the garden's rusty red octopus, which shared the new theatre with the vicious-looking wolf eel (not a true eel) sea cucumbers and multi-legged starfish.

Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd., which operates the Skyride in Vancouver, has acquired the Undersea Gardens,

and John E. Hoegg is the new president.

The gardens' 1,000,000th visitor is expected sometime next week, Mr. Hoegg said Tuesday, and the prize will be a Christmas cruise to Hawaii.

Charles White of Victoria, who devised the "seaquarium" concept of enclosed people watching nearly free sea animals, also was on-hand at the opening.

Oak Bay Opens Door

Secret Meets Come to End

By HUBERT BEYER

A showdown between Oak Bay council and reporters Tuesday brought about the abolition of secret meetings.

The break with a 40-year-old tradition of holding secret meetings to discuss controversial matters of public interest came when reporters refused to leave a meeting of the committee of a whole which was about to deal with complaints from residents about property assessments.

"This meeting is in camera," Mayor F. W. Hawes informed the reporters. "You will have to leave."

When the reporters present didn't move, Ald. Frances Elford interrupted the silence.

NO OBJECTION

"I have no objection to the press attending this or any other meeting," she said.

Seconds later, Ald. Ian Horne introduced a motion to the committee recommending to council that meetings of the committee of a whole, which had always been held behind closed doors, be opened to the press.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Ald. Horne told the committee that matters of personnel and property acquisition should con-

tinue to be discussed confidentially.

"I think that the press will understand this. There are matters which should be discussed privately — in the public's interest," he said.

Committee subsequently agreed that all future meetings open to the press should still be subject to certain restrictions.

● Council must vote on individual matters to be dealt with secretly.

● Individual aldermen may ask the press to treat certain items confidentially.

"It is, however, understood that on each occasion we must have a motion to go into camera. We just can't lay down hard-and-fast rules," Ald. Horne said.

POLICY CHANGE

"This will constitute a change in policy that has been applied for 40 years. I think it's a change for the better."

"We are abandoning a tradition of holding secret meetings. I think it's a good decision."

Ald. G. Scott Wallace, who had spoken out frequently against Oak Bay's previous policy of holding secret meetings, offered his resignation three times, but the mayor didn't accept the challenge.

TILL RESIGN

"I have reported the activities of committee of the whole to the press before, and if you Mr. Mayor, think that I have been guilty of a breach of confidence, I'm only too happy to offer my resignation tonight."

"Nothing could make me happier than to resign after all the frustration I have experienced."

"So, for the third time, I offer you my resignation," he said.

Mayor Hawes didn't reply to Ald. Wallace.

Following the controversy, committee attended to its regular business.

On the matter of assessment disparity in Oak Bay, the committee recommended to council that the municipal assessor be requested to furnish further information on the assessment formula.

A second recommendation called for a review of assessments which were increased by more than 25 per cent in 1968, to determine if the assessor had made an error.

New Rope Trick Proves Point For Educator

A Rutgers University physical education specialist charged Tuesday that traditional school physical education programs are designed to exclude children instead of involving them all.

Teaching methods, equipment and gymnasiums all combine for exclusion, said Dr. Muskat, speaking at the University of Victoria.

He proved his point and offered an alternative, using a piece of cord in a talk before delegates to the 18th annual conference of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHER).

TWO FAIL

Dr. Mosston put four volunteers through a series of ascending jumps. Soon two of them dropped out.

"I am not against competitive high jumping," Dr. Mosston announced as he went on to his alternative.

This time, one end of the cord was on the floor and the other end head-high.

Each jumper chose his own height. The poorest jumpers made an easy jump the first time but went on to higher jumps. The better jumpers started higher and kept going higher.

ALL SUCCEED

Dr. Mosston pointed out to about 250 listeners that the volunteers had all participated, had competed against themselves or others at their own choice, and all had been successful.

"It's fine to be the best, he remarked, then added:

"As an educator, I must be concerned with No. 2 down."

Dr. Mosston, who came from Israel to Rutgers in New Jersey, also declared:

"Most, if not all, of our (gymnasium) equipment is designed for exclusion."

ALL MISSED

He told of watching a class of small children lined up to practise throwing a standard-size basketball at a 10-foot-high hoop. All 22 failed to score a basket, after which the teacher made them do it again.

'Hangover' Solves Big Beer Mystery

The case of the missing beer has been solved.

"We've never had better," read a letter received by the Esquimalt liquor store Tuesday.

It was signed: "Hangover No. 1 and Hangover No. 2."

Enclosed was a money order in the amount of \$52.50 to cover the 20 cases of beer which had been hauled away last Friday by "two unidentified men."

The letter explained that neither of the "Hangovers" had realized the beer wasn't paid for. Only when they read about the incident in Sunday's Colonist, did they find out.

The money order was signed: "Hangover No. 1."



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Here is how you helped me. I wrote to you last month and complained about my mother. I told you life at home was unbearable and I was thinking about running away. You advised me to cool it and have a talk with my school counselor. I took your advice.

My school counselor listened patiently and gave me a list of questions to answer. Here are the questions and my answers.

1 Does your mother nag you a lot about the mess in your room? Answer: Yes.

Homework, Chores?

5 Does your mother insist that you do homework and chores before you go visit your friends or engage in any kind of recreation? Answer: Yes.

6 Does she restrict your activities if your homework and chores are done? Answer: No.

7 Does your mother do favors for you such as iron a blouse if you are in a hurry? Answer: Yes.

8 Do you volunteer to help her occasionally in order to

2 Does she nag if your room is in order? Answer: No.

3 Does your mother scold you when you come home late from a date? Answer: Yes.

4 Does she scold you when you are in on time? Answer: No.

make her work lighter? Answer: No.

9 When you leave the house does your mother ask you where you are going, with whom and who else will be there? Answer: Yes.

10 Do you always tell her the truth? Answer: No. This list of questions opened my eyes, Ann. I saw for the first time that I was to blame for most of the trouble I'd been having with my mother. I'm doing much better now and life is a lot more pleasant in our home for everyone. Thank you, Paula.

What About Uniforms?

Dear Paula: You sound like a living doll. Thanks for your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: My son just returned from the air force. His uniforms are in good condition. He says he's seen them enough and would not wear them for yard work or loading. Yet he claims it is against regulations to give a uniform away. Any suggestions? — Dodge City.

Dear Dodge: Uniforms can

be given away if the buttons and insignia are removed. If you'd rather make a buck than a gift, run an ad. A young man going into the service might buy them. Resale shops on the bases also have resale shops which purchase used uniforms. I hope your son will keep just one uniform as a weight control measure. Nothing encourages diet like trying to struggle into an old uniform and discovering it is several sizes too small.

Designer Takes Year to Think

Everybody Improvising Styles

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Linda Hackett is taking a year off from designing to think things over. Rudi Gernreich set the precedent, and why shouldn't she follow? Her summer collection is in Saks Fifth Avenue's windows right now, but no fall clothes will follow. Linda, who is Park Avenue and Southampton and Mrs. Montague Hackett, wife of a lawyer, started designing for other people four summers ago. Since then, on her own sewing machine in her own apartment she has made all the original samples for the manufacturers to copy.

"It was a hard decision to stop," she says. Everything seems quite different from the way it was when she started to work. "Fashions haven't changed so much. It's the people."

They are all busy doing their own thing, instead of waiting for some designer to do something for them. Even though it diminished the designer's importance slightly, the independence is good, she believes.

"When there was a party I used to call up all my friends and ask what they were wearing," Linda says. "Now I never bother. I don't worry any more about what's right. Nobody does."

If an invitation arrives with



Linda Hackett: thinker

black tie written in a lower corder, it simply means come in anything you like, according to Linda. "People aren't afraid to try anything."

There were all kinds of fashion at Earl Blackwell's ball the other night, and none of it was right or wrong. Linda herself wore pants made of a hot pink airt under a long cutaway coat.

She specially liked the swooping dresses from Mme. Gres that Mica and Chessa

wore and actress Joan (Mrs. Palmer Dixon) Wetmore's floating gown.

Linda spends her summer weekends in Southampton. She pedals around the town on her bicycle, plays with her seven-year-old daughter Melinda and goes to all the parties. She can't define the Southampton look because she's a part of it, and the clothes she designs have always been the very personification.

In her summer collection

her favorite is the tucked, white cotton shirt with a double ruffle around the neck and a see-through strip of lace down the front. She wears it with the black crepe slacks, also in the collection.

"Fashion is what happens at the neck right now," she says. "It isn't just the big ruffs. Adolfo has been making. Anything that goes on there is important, like the long scarfs and the pearls."

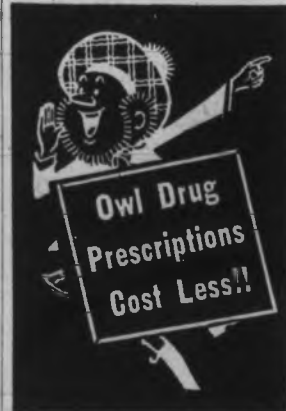
See-through doesn't matter much any more. She thinks most men are fairly bored with it.

She learned a lot during the four years she has been designing. At one point she went to the French Fashion Academy to learn how to cut a pattern. Before that she was using a commercial pattern and superimposing different sleeves and necklines. It's doubtful now if any of the top designers could do a more professional job. "It's amusing, rather like geometry to

figure a pattern out," she says.

She'll use all the tricks she making her own evening clothes, at least. Once in a while she may break over and buy a daytime dress from the designer she admires the most, Donald Brooks.

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Across Canada First

Girl Cyclists Osaka-Bound

MONTREAL (CP) — A contingent of more than 70 girl cyclists, representing Canada's 10 provinces and "inspired by Claude Dube of Quebec City, Tuesday left the Quebec Pavilion of Man and His World on the first leg of a journey to Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

The trip, including the ocean voyage from Vancouver to Japan, will take 10 months and the Canadians hope to arrive at the Osaka exhibition in time for opening day—March 15, 1970. By that time they will have pedalled 5,000 miles, including 1,500 inside Japan.

A support caravan that will accompany the cyclists includes an autobus which will

serve as an office and will have such facilities as a mobile telephone for use in any emergency, a diesel generator and a loudspeaker system.

Two trucks will also accompany the group to carry food, tents, sleeping bags and other necessities for the camping stops between the cycling stages of the trip.

Dube started his cycling adventures in 1965 in Vancouver when, after viewing the film Around the World in 80 Days, he decided to do the same thing by bicycle.

The trip from Vancouver covered Canada and by the time he arrived at St. John's, Nfld., one year later, he had cycled 8,200 miles.

For Expo 67, Dube gathered a group of 23 girls from the Atlantic Provinces and cycled with them from Halifax to Montreal, leaving July 6, 1967, and arriving at Expo-1,400 miles later on Aug. 23.

Cathedral Party June 28

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will officially open the garden party to be put on by the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral at 2 p.m., June 28.

Offered for sale will be home cooking, superfluities, hats, earlies, cookies and limes. For fun there will be a coconut shy, archery races, darts, a merry-go-round and a treasure island. Tea will be served.

Tea Tonight

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a sewing tea tonight at the home of Mrs. Velva Rossier on Humpback Road. Members requiring transportation will meet at The Bay at 7 p.m.

A Lovelier You

Be Gentle with Skin

By MARY SUE MILLER

The penalty is never far distant when you break a rule of skin care. It is not as though the rules were not well-established. Yet we all continue in our scotchlaw beauty habits, only to be fined by blemishes and premature aging.

Most of the harm comes from harsh, hasty and otherwise careless treatment. Let's mend our ways.

We'll begin by handling our skin with a tender touch when it is under any sort of treatment, from washing to the application of a skin-care product. How ridiculous it is to apply a beautifier by hurtful methods.

Here's a check list of beneficial procedures: Dot on creamy products.

Then holding elbows up and out to sides at shoulder level, stroke throat from collarbones upward with palms of hands

on a rotation basis; mold jawline from chin to ears between thumbs and forefingers, working hands in unison.

To cover cheeks and forehead, use pads of fingers in an upward and outward pattern. Beneath eyes, tap lightly with pads of fourth fingers from nose outward. Repeat each movement several times before going on to next. And do be gentle so as never to "drag" the skin.

The same motions can and should be adapted to the application of most any treatment product including soap suds. So far, so good.

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Not that they aren't the most delicious plain, with cream or ice cream. But just for a change.

Cream puff fans will be sure to like this one.

Super Strawberry Puff — half cup butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons, all purpose flour, 4 eggs, 1 1/2 cups red currant jelly, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 cups

halved fresh strawberries, 3 pints vanilla ice cream.

For the puff shell: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Add butter and salt to water in sauce pan and bring to a boil. Add flour all at once, stirring vigorously until mixture forms a stiff ball in centre of pan. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition until mixture is smooth and glossy.

CALGRAY, (CP) — A spokesman for a supermarket chain predicted Tuesday that prices of some of the less glamorous cuts of beef — chuck roasts, round steak and rump roasts — should drop soon.

But the optimism wasn't shared by a spokesman for producers, who said a decline in the cost of live cattle will not have much effect on local prices.

Prices paid for choice steers at the Calgary livestock market dropped to 34 cents a

pound this week from a high of 36 cents in mid-May.

"It usually takes about two weeks to change the price of beef," the supermarket spokesman said. "But our prices should come down as the cost of cattle goes down."

"I don't expect the price of steak or ground beef to drop," he said. "There's too much demand for them in the summer during the barbecue season. But I don't think it matters — the important thing is the price of more ordinary cuts of beef."

"We still have some of the

higher-priced beef to get rid of," he said, "but our prices on chuck roasts and other ordinary cuts should be down by the weekend."

Chuck roast now costs 79 cents a pound at Calgary retail outlets, the spokesman said, but he did not specify the price cut he anticipates from the drop in cattle prices.

"I would say it was supply and demand without a doubt that brought the prices down at the wholesalers," he said. "Consumers were switching to other things."

But a spokesman at the

Calgary livestock market said supply and demand at the local level has little to do with beef prices.

"When the price of beef started to rise a month ago," he said, "our prices climbed even higher than prices on the American market. Now, they're just slipping back to where cattle can be exported."

"I really don't think it will have too much effect on local prices, either," he said.

"Only a change in the whole North American price structure will really bring the price of beef down," he said.

Store Shutdowns Hit Steer Cost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The closing of Vancouver's major supermarkets for the last three weeks is one reason for a drop in the livestock market across Canada, a Vancouver dealer said Tuesday.

Art McClary, owner of a Vancouver livestock company, said that, due to lack of demand, the price of steers is down two cents to \$35.50 and down four cents to \$26 for grain-fed cows and \$23 for grass-fed cows.

Mr. McClary said the price of cows always drops this time of the year due to the increased number of grass-fed cows which are not in much demand.

The slump in the steer market, he says, is due to the supermarket closure as well as the hot weather. He says people do not buy as much meat when it is hot.

Mr. McClary feels that, when the supermarkets re-open, the price will rise again with the increasing demand.

Some 800 meatcutters and 3,000 grocery clerks are locked out of 103 supermarkets in the Greater Vancouver area in a continuing contract dispute with management. The employees seek more pay and a shorter work week.

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Turn onto ungreased cookie sheet and spread dough with spatula to make an 8 or 9 inch round, building outside edges higher than centre. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 and bake an additional 15 minutes or until puffed and golden. Turn off oven heat; cut small circles out of top and remove. Leave puff in oven 10 minutes; remove the rack to let cool. Remove strands of dough from inside.

To serve: Melt currant jelly in a small saucepan. Add orange juice and rind. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture come to the simmer. Remove from

heat and cool. Stir in strawberries. Pile ice cream into prepared shell and drizzle with cooled strawberry sauce; serve immediately and cut into wedges.

Puff may also be filled, frozen and stored, covered, in the freezer.

Old fashioned favorites are often disguised under new titles. Rice pudding, for instance can be combined with fruit topped up with meringue or fluffed with gelatine, given a new name and resulting prestige.

Such as rhubarb and strawberry delight which combines both fruit and gelatin to dress the rice.

Another Big Treat

Rice Delight — Three cups cut up fresh rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups cooked rice, 3 egg whites, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 1/2 cups cut up fresh strawberries.

Cook rhubarb and 2/3 cup sugar in 1 1/2 cups water in a covered saucepan until tender, about 10 minutes. Press through a sieve or purée in a blender.

Soften gelatine in remaining water. Add to hot puree and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and food coloring and chill until partially set. Stir in rice.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar and gradually beat until whites stand in peaks. Fold into gelatine mixture. Pour into a 2 quart mold or individual moulds. Chill until firm.

Unmould on a chilled plate. Top with whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

It really was a scorcher Tuesday and the Colonist editorial rooms were stifling around 4 o'clock. Then a really nice thing happened. In walked two home ec. girls, Sandra Reid of the department of agriculture and Verlie Abrams of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association.

They brought with them two cartons of Fraser Valley's new orange juice bars, ice cold, a box of their new strawberry and chocolate flavored ice cream cups and a carton of ice cold lemonade.

"This is the sort of thing that makes you happy to be working on a newspaper," said new staff reporter, Max Le Breton.

About 800 guests are expected at the annual Caroline Macleod Home garden party from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at 1322 Rockland.

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, convener, said proceeds from the tea would go to the upkeep of the Caroline Macleod home. Stalls will encompass home cooking, jewelry, hats, linen, baby wear, plants, books, post office and bottle grabs.

Guests will be entertained by 10 pupils from the Wynne Shaw dance studio, and two accordionists from Bernie Porter's music school. Mrs. Hubbard said it was hoped the annual gathering would reach or surpass last year's total of \$1,700.



Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rendle are celebrating 50th wedding anniversary with family dinner tonight at home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rendle, 2660 Tanner Road. Natives of England, couple has

run the Stanhope Dairy Farm on Tanner for past 53 years, and son and daughter-in-law now operate family dairy. They also have daughter, Mrs. Muriel Leader of Langley, and five grandchildren. — (Kinsman)

Lemons For Beauty

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Clubs and Societies: Party Today

The Cadboro Bay United Church Women's Auxiliary will hold a strawberry tea from 2 to 4:40 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 3285 Exeter Place.

Fashions by Bonita of Bastion Boutiques will be modeled.

An Oriental tea and bake sale will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 495 Burnside East.

Came Rebekah Lodge 45, IOOF, will have a strawberry social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oddfellows Hall, 1523 Douglas.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1417 Broad. The branch will hold a strawberry tea on June 21

from 2 to 4 p.m. at the same address. There will also be home baking and miscellaneous articles for sale and several raffles.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Holyrood House. A strawberry social will follow the meeting.

Everything But Flowers

ST. ALBANS, England (CP) — Cleaners who service rural public lavatories in Hertfordshire have been offered one week's pay as first prize in a best-kept-toilet competition. "It's a bit like a best-kept-railway-station competition," said a municipal official. "But there's not much scope for planting flowers and so on."

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Lieutenant's Silence Snags Navy Probe

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — The senior bridge officer of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans refused Tuesday to testify about the collision with the Australian carrier Melbourne and presented naval investigators with the possibility they may never get a full official picture of the accident.

Lieut. Ronald Ramsey, 24-year-old officer of the deck of the Evans, stunned the joint board of senior U.S. and Australian officers by declining to testify on grounds this panel could not guarantee his "full constitutional rights."

FIRST REFUSAL

Ramsey, of Long Beach, Calif., was the first officer aboard either ship to refuse testimony before the special board of inquiry. His evidence was considered vital and would have clarified mounting testimony that has indicated the Evans was at least partially at fault.

The decision could stymie the six-officer board in its mission "to inquire into all the facts and circumstances connected with the collision" that took 74 American lives in the South China Sea June 3.

Ramsey has the right not to testify, under military law. The officers on the panel looked glum and remained silent as Ramsey's counsel Lieut. Frederick Tilton, 27, of Mariemont, Ohio, told them in a high, flat midwestern accent and in respectful tones:

"You have... advised Mr. Ramsey that he has been suspected of the military offence of negligently hazarding a vessel."

'COMPLEX OFFENCE'

"In view of the complex nature of this offence and the total inability of counsel (himself) to effectively advise Mr. Ramsey without complete and thorough knowledge of all the facts, I have accordingly advised Mr. Ramsey that he should not under these present circumstances waive his constitutional rights by making any statement to this board."

"Mr. Ramsey, after careful consideration of this advice, declines to make a statement at this time, reserving, of course, the right to testify before any board or formal board hereinafter convened which has the authority to grant him his full constitutional rights," Tilton concluded.

TESTIMONY REFUSED

The slender naval lawyer from the University of South Dakota said that among the "constitutional rights" this board had refused to grant were his requests to see the testimony of all previous witnesses, to recall them and to cross-examine them.

Among those witnesses were Lieut. James Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., junior watch assistant to Ramsey, who told the board Ramsey took steering command away from him as the two ships closed and ordered a right turn — last manoeuvre the Evans made before it was sliced in two by the Melbourne's bow.

FULL CHARGE

Hopson was junior officer of the deck, the second-ranking man on navy bridge watches and the officer who is often assigned to give rudder orders to the helm. Ramsey was officer of the deck, the officer in full charge of the ship who may take over command of the helm any time he deems fit.

Another previous witness was the skipper of the Melbourne, Capt. John Stevenson, 47, who placed full blame for the disaster on the allegedly erratic manoeuvring of the Evans. The U.S. ship was proceeding to a station near the carrier, for flight operations.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Yukon, Cowichan, Miramichi, Ports de la Reine, Port Quebec — in port.
HMCS Qu'Appelle — at sea, return unknown.
HMCS Columbia, Chaudiere — at sea, return July 3.
HMCS Rainbow — at sea, return Sunday.
CNAV Laymore — at sea, return Sunday.
CNAV Endeavour — at sea, return Saturday.

COAST GUARD

Camell, Estevan, Ready, Vancouver — in port.
Sir James Douglas — at Yarrow.
Racer — in Dixon Entrance patrol area.
Quadra — on weather station Papa.

MERCHANT

Victoria — Kame Maru, Beibue, Silvercove.
Crofton — Farnlake, Ross Sea.
Chenab — Belmore, Ariel.
Harmac — Pacific Victor.
Hansino — Ferguson, N.R. Crump.
Gold River — Ostrozhak.
Port Alice — Toshi Maru.
Port Alberni — Ferguson.

Cong Regime Recognized

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has decided to recognize the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary regime of South Vietnam, the Middle East news agency reported.

Seven School Libraries To Be Opened in Fall

Seven new libraries will open in Greater Victoria elementary schools this fall, according to district superintendent-elect A. J. Longmore.

end of the year as part of the district's library upgrading program.

The additions will bring to 17 the total number of central libraries in the district's 39 elementary schools. Another two elementary libraries are hoped for completion by the

Mr. Longmore, Doncaster, Quadra, Rockheights and Sir James Douglas schools will get second kindergartens which will offer full-time (half-day every week) classes.

Hampton and Hillcrest elementary schools will get their first kindergartens with half-time classes (half a day every second week), said Mr. Longmore.

Ceremonies for Birds? Trustee Voted Down

Scrap graduation ceremonies? Not a chance, the Greater Victoria school board decided Monday despite trustee Peter Bunn's opinion that they are "for the birds."

"It's a gimmicky thing that makes the haberdashers rich and the photographers well off," said Mr. Bunn.

"It's a status thing. It's for the birds."

Mr. Bunn sounded off as the

board reviewed this year's round of high school "recognition ceremonies" for graduating classes.

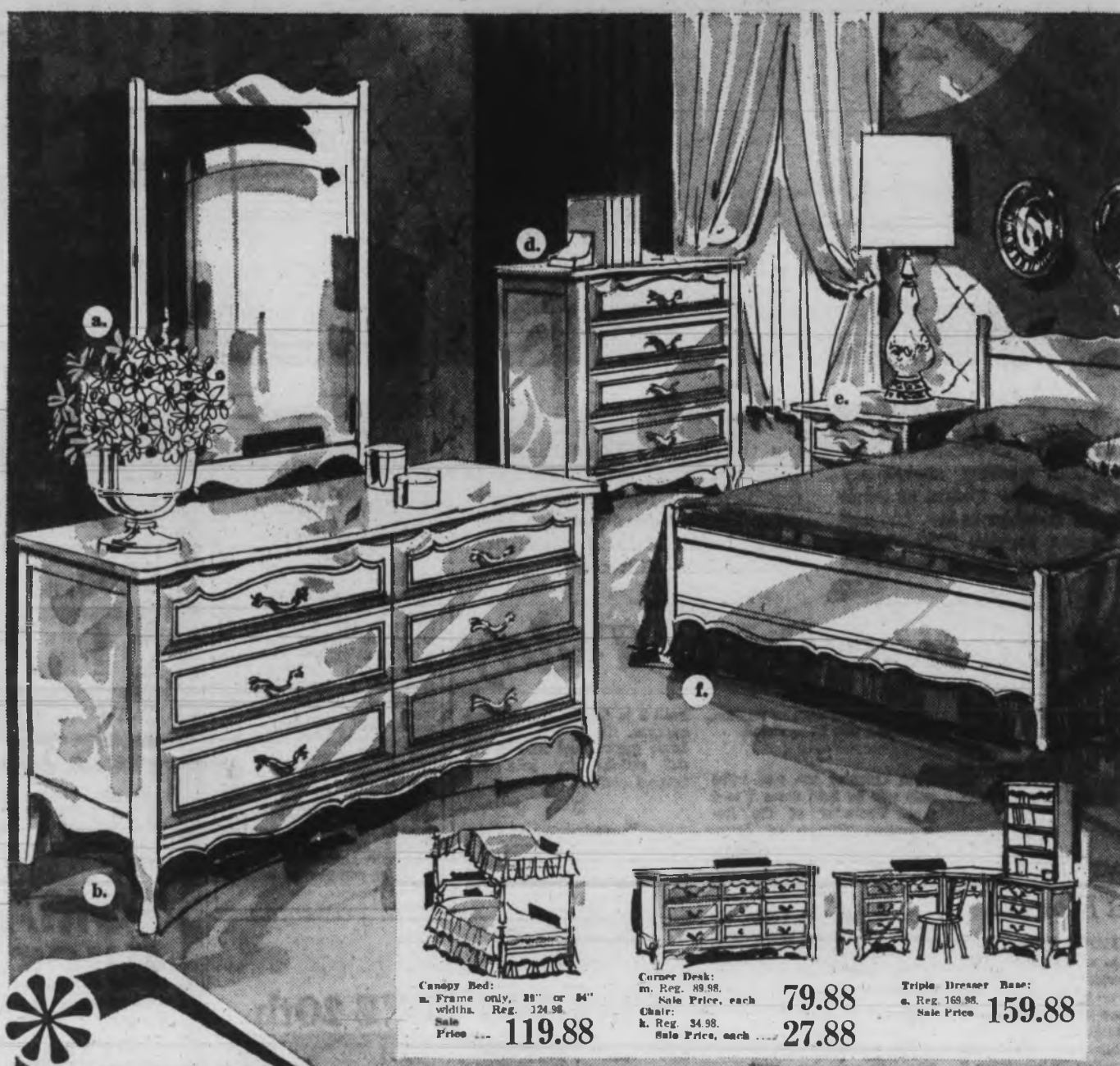
"I'd like to have a son or daughter who was an honor student and then skipped the ceremony," said Mr. Bunn.

But opinion was overwhelmingly against him. The discussion, an informal one, ended when it was pointed out that ceremonies are strictly school affairs.

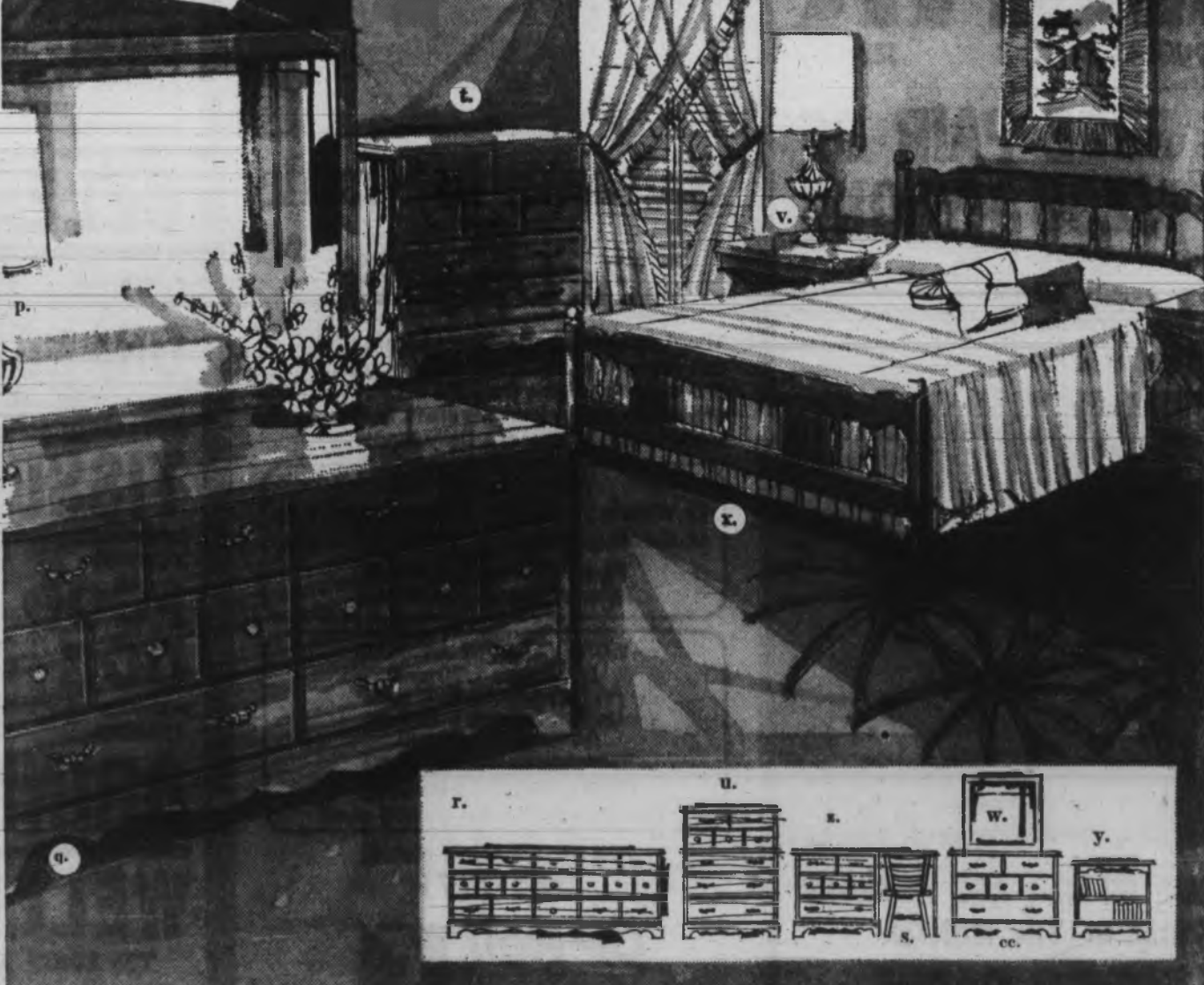
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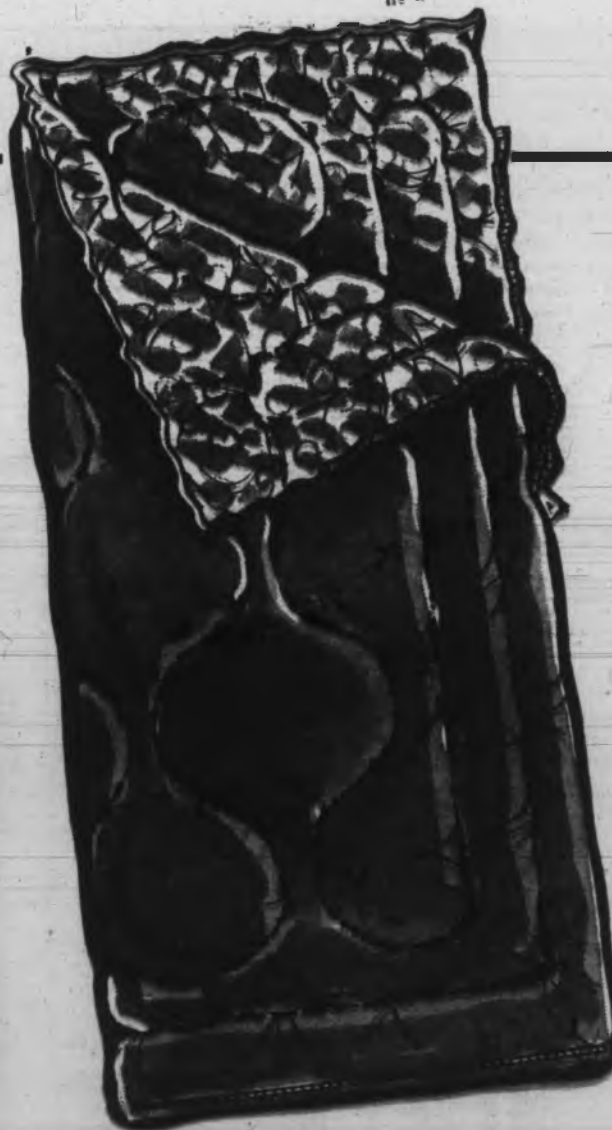
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Vancouver Industrialist Canada Council Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Selection of Vancouver industrialist John G. Prentice, 62, as the new chairman of the Canada Council was among several major government appointments announced Tuesday.

The others:

● Guy Rocher, 45, Montreal sociologist, as vice-chairman of the Canada Council.

● Edgar Gallant, of Ottawa and Egmont Bay, P.E.I., as deputy secretary to the federal cabinet with responsibility for federal-provincial relations. He is in his 40s.

● Henry F. Davis, 55, of Ottawa, as secretary of the constitutional conference, whose third heads-of-government session was held here last week.

No salaries were divulged. The appointments of the new heads of the Canada Council are for five years from June 5 this year.

They replace Jean Martineau of Montreal and Dr. Francis Leddy of Windsor, Ont., whose terms as chairman and vice-chairman expired.

A native of Vienna who was engaged in the textile industry in Austria and Czechoslovakia before coming to Canada in 1938, Prentice will head a \$29,500,000-a-year operation.

The 21-member council, es-

tablished in 1957 to distribute federal support to the arts, social sciences and humanities, comprises leading citizens across Canada, scholars and artists as well as representatives of the general public.

Prentice, who studied law in Austria and textile engineering in Germany, got his start in Canada in the plywood industry. In 1940 he and his associates expanded their interests to include sawmills and logging companies.

He is president of Canadian

Forest Products Ltd., Vancouver, Canfor Ltd. and other affiliated companies. He is a former director of the publicly-owned CBC, honorary life president of the Playhouse Theatre Association of Vancouver, and convocation founder of Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C.

Rocher, one of Canada's leading social scientists, is professor of sociology at the University of Montreal. He has been chairman of his department and associate dean of the faculty of social sciences.

Davis, his successor as secretary of the constitutional conference, came to the Privy Council office after 20 years with the external affairs department during which he served in Buenos Aires and Paris. In the last year has been a member of the office's constitutional review section.

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(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 21"—to rezone Lots 10 and 11, Block 1, Section 27, Victoria District, Plan 1311, North West corner of Lansdowne Road and Kingsley Street to Zone Area H-2 (Service Station).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 22"—to rezone Lots 24 and 25, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 1572, West side of Cottonwood Street for Scout Hall use.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 23"—to amend the regulations pertaining to the use of power boats on Beaver Lake, Elk and Prospect Lakes.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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Winner of the Chinook Club derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday was John Craig with a 14.7-pounder. Wyn Rusk was second with a 6.12-pounder and Carl Ur-lacher third with a 6.9-pounder.

Hidden weight winners were Bob Redgrave, Gary Vaughan, A. Greig, C. Elliott, Ann Rendall, John Sadler and Lil Walton.

The new Sweetheart Derby, open to all women anglers 16 years and over, whether or not they are members of Victoria Saanich-Inlet Anglers' Association, will be held in Saanich Inlet Sunday.

"Trophy winner for the sixth week of the VSIAA Qualifying Derby was Gordon Burns with a 14.6-pounder. Marie Sidaway and Len Mahaffey were hidden weight winners.

The salmon are on the move. The coho which hit Otter Point waters at the weekend have spread out to Becher and Pedder Bays.

The big springs are also arriving at other spots, with Cowichan Bay among them. Using fresh cut plug herring, Ed Kenwood of Vancouver caught a 20.6-pounder and a 13.13-pounder off Separation Point Tuesday morning.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Becher Bay Marina
Vern O'Brien, 1510 Claxthorne, 7.8.
George MacDonald, 1548 Burton, 7.4.
Beechey Head, Super Strip
R. W. Dickson, 840 Elrick Place, 7.4.
Beechey Bay, Strip Teaser
Mrs. F. J. Hesketh, 1138 Donna Terrace, 7.0.
Beechey Head, Strip Teaser
T. J. Hesketh, 851 Tullicum, 5.4.
Beechey Head, Minnow Teaser

Imperial Centre
Pete Kennedy, 2877 Saanich, 9.3.
James Island, Strip Teaser
Hedley Sporting Goods
Ronald Kees, 675 West Saanich, RR 1, 10.2.
James Island, Strip Teaser

Camos Marine
L. A. Salminen, Brighton, Ontario, 22.8.
Comox Bay, Henry Smith
Ted Edwards, 1708 Comox, 19.12, 16.0.
13.5, Red Cone Bay, Buzz Bomb
Ron Simpson, Box 150, Courtenay, 15.0.
Comox Bay, Rex Field Plug
Lillian Strachan, 385 Piddock, 14.8.
Bell Bay, Rex Field Plug
R. Edwards, 1708 Comox, Comox, 11.5.
A. Comox Bar, Buzz Bomb No. 4.
Doug Christianson, 585 Piddock, Courtenay
Bowie Harbor Marine
W. L. Johnston, 2112 Granite, 30.12.
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Harry James, 2116 Keating X Road, 26.0.
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Ron Wilson, 911 Arcadia, 25.8, Otter Point, Krippled Octopus
Bob Harris, 3389 Metochin, RR1, 23.10, 16.8, 12.6, 5.2, Secretary Island
Roy Smith Dodge & Hootch
Tom Derry, 113 Island Highway, 23.0.
13.4, Secretary Island
T. Blakemore, 642 Drake, Nanaimo, 22.8, 8.0, Secretary Island, Hootch
Doug Hamilton, 1553 Nichols, RR 1, 22.0, 24.0, 14.0, Secretary Island, No. 5 Wonder
S. L. Lish, 518 Arm, 20.2, 17.8, 13.5, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Thomas Zarull, 705 Wilson, 20.0.
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Norm Martin, 1012 Seawall, 19.4.
13.1, Secretary Island, Strip and Minnow Teaser
D. C. McChesney, 5008 Lochside, 16.4.
7.8, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
James Chow, 620
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
Don Teasdale
Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Les Ingila, 18 Midwood, 14.0, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
Mrs. D. Dobish, 518 Arm, 12.8, 7.4, Secretary Island, Minnow Teaser
V. Muffet, Box 187, Sooke, 12.8, 7.8.
Bike, Minnow Teaser
Boi Hara, 3883 Matheson, RR 1, 12.2.
Sooke, Tomich Plug and Roy Smith Dodge
Roy E. Holmes, 1635 Pembroke, 12.2.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
E. M. King, 3331 Woodburn, 12.1.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
Fred Webb, 183 West Burnside, 11.8.
Secretary Island, Strip (Large)
J. Plance, Box 164, Sooke, 11.4, 8.0.
Sooke, Minnow Teaser
Bob Dyer, 105 Glendola, 11.1, Secretary Island, Super Teaser
Art Jones, 725 Chatswell, 10.12, 8.0.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
V. Gossie, 710 West Coast Road, 10.8.
Bike, Strip Teaser
Gary Linton, 472 Paradise, 10.8, 10.0.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
E. Valimovich, 4182 Kensington, 10.8.
Secretary Island, Buzz Bomb
E. Barrick, 1863 Gonzales, 8.12.
Sooke, Minnow Teaser
E. Hamell, 1721 Townley, 8.8.
Doug Hancock, 2881 Dyar, 7.8.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
R. R. Taylor, 3891 Craigmillar, 7.0.
Otter Point, Super Strip
Cynthia Hassel, 1721 Townley, 6.8.
Sooke, Minnow Teaser
Neil Webb, 153 West Burnside, 6.12.
Secretary Island, Strip Teaser
Frank Frost, 234 Acorn, 25.8, 12.0.
Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Mrs. F. Frost, 234 Acorn, 23.4, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Billy Larson, 101 2140 Cadboro Bay, 16.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
J. B. Watt, 585 Baxter, 15.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Karen Larson, 101 2140 Cadboro Bay, 14.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
W. K. Quayle, 390 Quayle, 14.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
T. Collings, 451 Simcoe, 12.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Joy Larson, 101 2140 Cadboro Bay, 11.0, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
E. B. Watt, 585 Baxter, 10.0, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Ed Coates, 705 Chesterie, 10.0, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
L. Zaslberg, 3101 Tullicum, 7.0, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
W. Zaslberg, 3101 Tullicum, 6.8, Otter Point, Minnow Teaser
A. Harwell, 3101 Tullicum, 6.8, Otter Point, Strip Teaser
Oak Bay, Super Strip
C. P. Tisdall, 1288 Beach Drive, 27.0.
Tidal Island, Super Strip
Gary Seehouse, 1815 Leabrook Place, 26.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip
O. T. Kawamoto, 4711 4th Street, Tacoma, Wash., 25.0, 15.0, 8.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip
Doug Kelly, 84 Newport, 21.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip
Guy Melville, 30 Fremont, Bull, Que., 24.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip
Ron Brown, 1809 Fernwood, 20.0, Tidal Island, Large Strip Teaser
W. D. Phelps, 2320 Bellamy, 18.0, 15.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip Teaser
Mrs. V. McNeill, 1108 Talmia, 14.8, 7.4, Tidal Island, Strip Teaser
H. Harris, Toronto, Ont., 14.8, Tidal Island, Super Strip Teaser
Brian Ingila, 201 McNeill, 14.8, Tidal Island, Super Strip
F. John Coyle d'Alene, Maher, 13.0, 8.8, 5.0, Tidal Island, Super Strip
Glen Craker, 2803 Ansel, 13.0, Tidal Island, Super Teaser
Penny Seehouse, 1815 Leabrook, Tidal Island, Super Teaser
Herb Adams, 380 Trunk Road, Ladner, 11.8, 6.2, Tidal Island, Strip Teaser
Doug Kelly, 84 Newport, 8.8, Tidal Island, Herring Strip
Bill Smith, 208 Haultain, 8.8, Tidal Island, Super Strip
Bob Hunt, 708 Donnet, 8.8, Tidal Island, Strip Teaser
Halt's Boat House
Phil Phillips, 2892 Trans Canada, 22.8, 15.8, Rough Creek, Flashlight and Boat
Bill Good, 966 Bray, 16.4, Narrows, Strip Teaser
R. Woods, 2785 Claude, 12.1, Chesterfield, Minnow Teaser
R. S. McMillan, 697 Hoylake, 7.14, Chesterfield, Minnow Teaser
Iain Brown, Dockyard Fire Hall, 7.4, Narrows, Strip Teaser
E. Jarvis, 2419 Chambers, 7.8, Narrows, Strip Teaser
Wyn Ross, 897 Strathlund, 6.12, Goldstream Island, Tomich Plug
C. Drachner, 3324 Metochin, 6.8, Burne House, Strip Teaser
G. T. Clewley, 2300 Richmond, 6.8, Narrows, Strip Teaser
W. Barr, 548 Goldstream, 6.8, Stone House, Strip Teaser
A. Gray, 517 Comerford, 6.8, Narrows, Minnow Teaser



Courtroom Parade

Theft from Brother Called Contemptible

Elmer Morehouse, 38, of 321 Obed, was sentenced Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court to nine months in prison for theft. "It's a contemptible thing to do — steal from your own brother," Magistrate William Ostler said. Police said Morehouse stole a shotgun, rubber dinghy and some golf clubs from Harlan Morehouse of 321 Obed between Feb. 17 and March 31.

you behave in a responsible manner." Downing said he had never had a traffic conviction before and said, "I was being irresponsible."

Arlene Epien of 1515 Pearl was given a one-year suspended sentence on a charge of false pretences. The court was told Mrs. Epien cashed cheques in excess of her bank balance.

"It's hard to believe that you can be so stupid, madam," said Magistrate Ostler. The magistrate said he did not want to imprison anyone who had children, but if the situation recurred, going to jail "will be your own doing."

Harvey E. Willson, 22, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody until 10 a.m. today for sentence, on a conviction of theft. Court was told that Willson put on a blue denim jacket in The Bay store June 5 and was arrested by a store detective.

Brian James Downing, 22, of 430 Superior was fined \$100 for dangerous driving. Court was told Downing on June 16 drove his motorcycle on Douglas Road at a speed of 55 miles an hour. Magistrate Ostler told Downing his licence would be suspended, but when the latter asked to be allowed to drive on his job, the magistrate changed the sentence.

"All right, I'll give you another chance. Your licence isn't suspended, but see that

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Later in the day, a mysterious old man appeared at Mr. Peyton's doors, handed over the keys and left—without explanation.

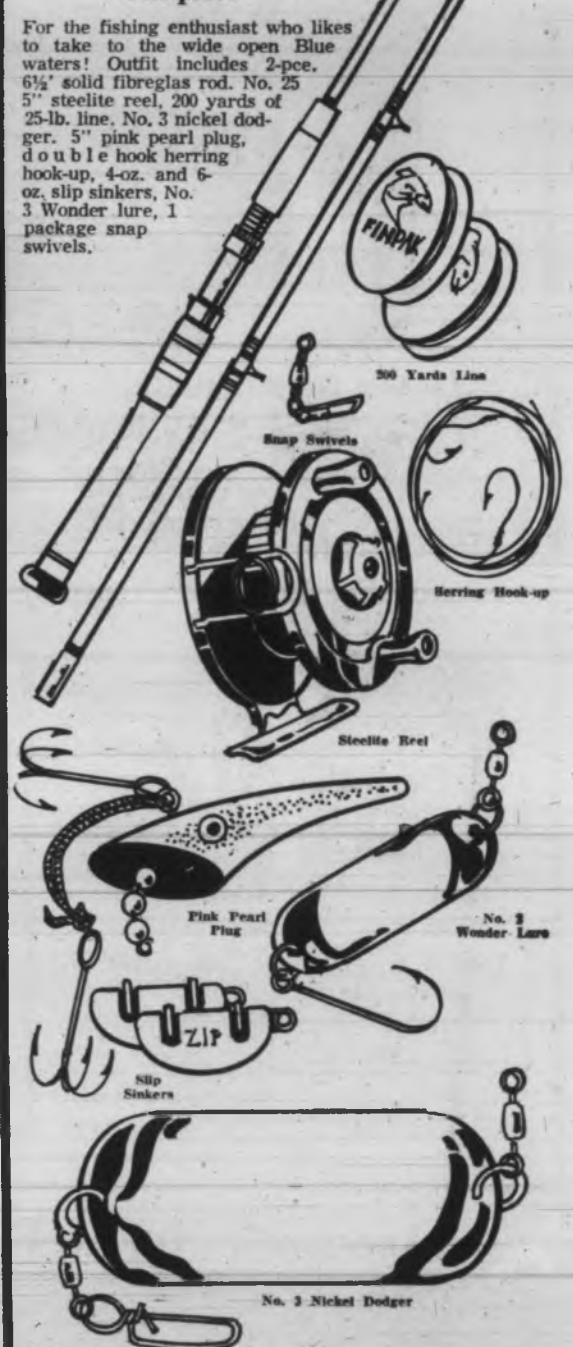
Lawrence Ernest Munning, 41, of 645 Kelley appeared briefly in court during which time a tentative date of July 14 for a preliminary hearing was set in the case of the death of Munning's wife. He is charged with non-capital murder.

Munning will be represented by lawyer Brian Smith. Mrs. Catherine Munning's body was brought to the Colwood RCMP office June 2 and police said she apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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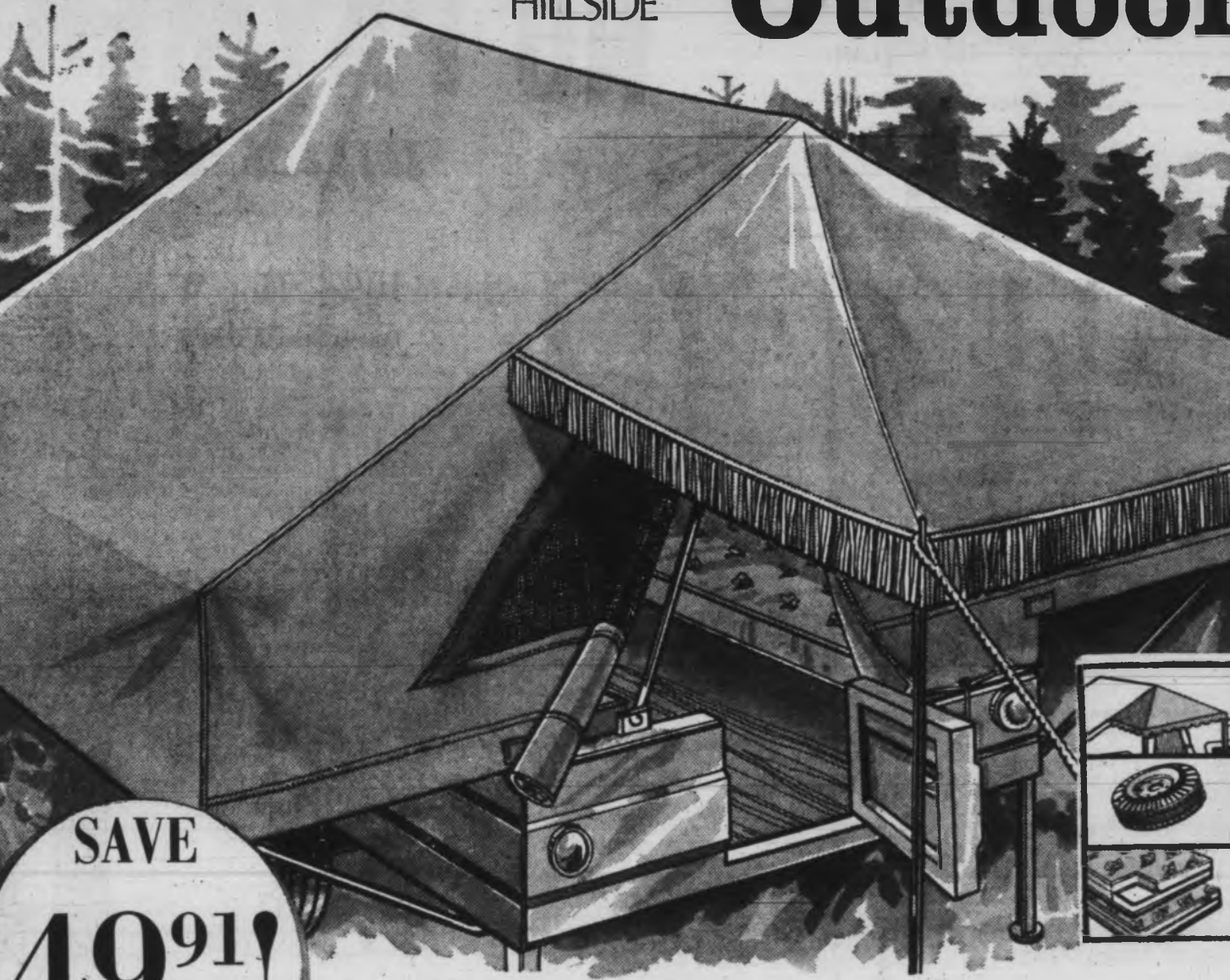
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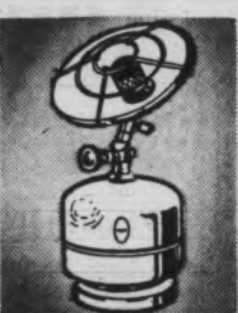
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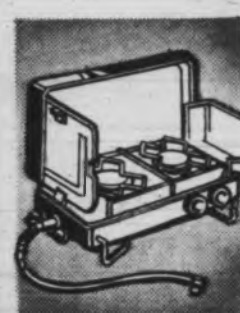


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World Chess King Crowned Without Tears

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Boris Spassky, a 32-year-old Leningrad Journalist, Tuesday won the world chess championship from Tigran Petrosian, the defending champion. Spassky's victory came when the 23rd game of the title was drawn. He needed only a draw to capture the title from Petrosian, who required a victory to keep alive his hopes of retaining the crown.

The 23rd game was adjourned Monday night and was drawn Tuesday without a resumption of play. The draw gave Spassky the required 12½ points in the 24-game series for the title.

Spassky's victory in the championship series marked the end of a six-year reign for Petrosian, who celebrated his 40th birthday Tuesday. The new champion will hold his title for three years. He lost to Petrosian in the last championship challenge three years ago, and had been leading pretender to the throne ever since.

Spassky won six of the games in the series that

started April 14. Petrosian, who won four matches, finished with 10½ points. The other 13 games ended in draws. Petrosian, from Soviet Armenia, won the world title in 1963 by defeating fellow Russian Mikhail Botvinnik.

The Soviet Union has monopolized the world chess championship for more than 30 years. The last non-Russian to hold the title was Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, in 1935-37.

Petrosian never had been

behind in the 1966 series, though it was close. He won that 12-10 in the 22nd game, giving him four victories against Spassky's two, with the remainder draws. This time Petrosian won the first game in the series, giving the impression that once again he would dominate Spassky.

But Spassky tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth game with his first victory. He then pulled ahead in the fifth game with another victory, and

stretched his lead with yet another victory in the eighth game.

Throughout Spassky showed the more daring style, while Petrosian relied upon his usual conservative approach. Near the midway point Petrosian came back, taking the 10th and 11th games and tying the score at 5½-5½.

Under international rules the champion needed only 12 points to retain his title, while

Spassky had to get 12½ points to beat him. The series would have run to 24 games if necessary. Each victory counted one point. A draw gave each player half a point. With the score tied halfway through, it seemed that Petrosian had overcome his early difficulties and had a good chance of triumphing. But Spassky, after an indecisive series of five draws, won the 17th game, taking a lead he never lost.

The handsome Spassky looks more like a movie star than the master of the most demanding of all mental games. And his easy-going, affable manner is far from the stereotype of the tense and temperamental genius bent over a chess board.

"This young man is always in high spirits," said Mikhail Botvinnik. "He cannot be frightened by anything."

Chess has been Spassky's whole life. Spassky is called a journalist, to give him the appearance of having an outside job and being an amateur. But

Spassky the journalist writes only about chess.

The new champion was born Jan. 30, 1927, in Leningrad. When the city came under German siege during the Second World War, he was evacuated to a distant village and there started playing chess.

Back in Leningrad after the war, Spassky joined the chess club at the Pioneer Palace, the main sport and hobby centre for young people. He received training from Vladimir Sak, a well-known Soviet player.

enjoyed ice skating and high school with honors and enrolling in the University of Leningrad in 1954. His studies were in the history-philology department, but the subject for his diploma thesis was Chess in the Central Press.

Spassky won the youth world championship in Antwerp in 1955. A series of triumphs followed. Then Spassky hit a slump and it was not

until 1964 that he qualified again for an international competition. He came up fast after that, meeting Petrosian for the world title in 1966 and beating all competitors to gain a second chance against him this year.

Spassky used a careful, conservative style at the start of his career. But he turned into an aggressive, daring player, reckoned equally good in combination and position play.

Fat of the Land Going

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LONDON (AP)—At 30, publisher Chris West has all the marks of success—an Oxford degree, £70-a-week income after taxes, and a spare tire growing around his middle. So he's running an ad in The Times.

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"I want to work until I drop," said West, stretching his six-foot-one, 263-pound frame across a chair in his office. "The advertisement cost £50 but if I get work as a laborer, it will be worthwhile."

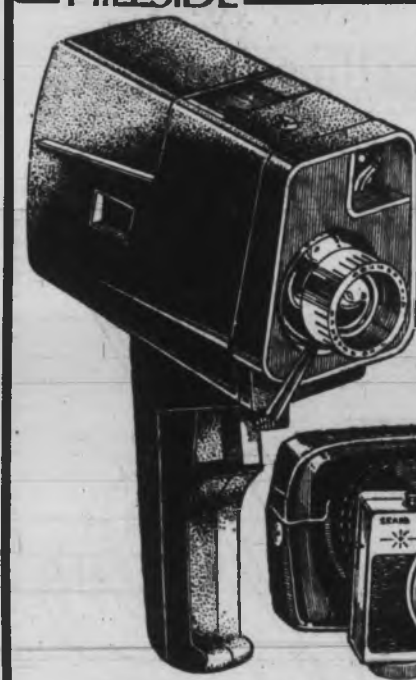
"I am the classic example of a rat-race victim. I drink too much, eat too much and work too hard with my brain."

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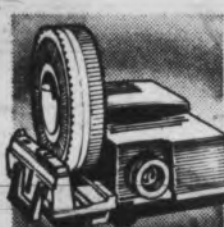
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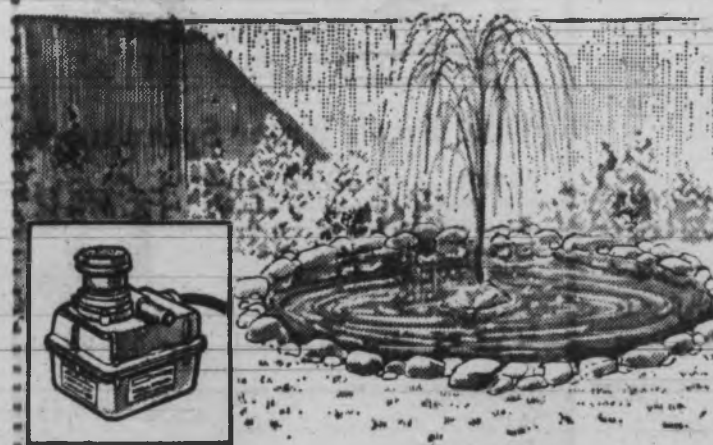
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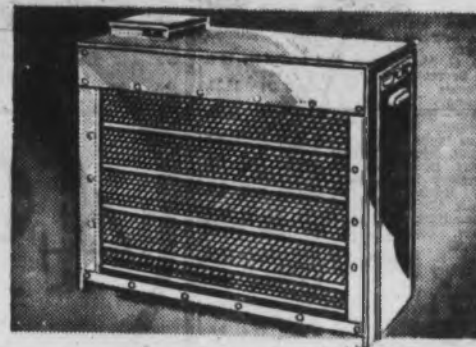
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Bargaining Rights His Aim

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Fryer, newly-appointed general secretary of the British Columbia Government Employees Association, says he plans to launch an equal rights campaign to obtain collective bargaining rights for provincial civil servants.

Mr. Fryer, who is scheduled to arrive in B.C. July 2 to take up his new post, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa today that he also plans to launch a membership campaign in the Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria areas, and establish such services to association members as debt counselling and advice on consumer buying.

He also said a major task will be a drive to obtain wages for civil servants comparable to those paid in private industry. "There is no reason why civil servants in B.C. should not have

collective bargaining rights," said Mr. Fryer. Civil servants in the federal field and in New Brunswick already had such rights. He said the association's equal rights campaign will be ready by fall but the objective was not to make election issues of civil service problems. "We want to raise the issue in the public's mind that this is one of the things the associa-

tion has not been able to get in past years. They have the same problems as any employees." And he said he will meet as soon as possible with officials of the Federation of Professional and Technical Employees in a bid to end a split with the association. The federation was formed recently with the backing of the Psychiatric Nurses Association of B.C.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two German nationals pleaded not guilty Monday to mail fraud charges accusing them of telling 57,000 persons in Canada and the United States they had won free vacations in the tropics and soliciting \$25 from each "winner."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Wallin has said the two men, Roland Graber and George Aust, both 27, placed an ad in the April 5 issue of TV Guide magazine for their deluxe Vacations Co. of Hollywood. The ad offered 2,000 vacation prizes for answers to a "travel preference survey." Later, Wallin said, 57,000 persons were informed by mail they would win trips to Acapulco and Hawaii if they sent \$25 within 10 days.

The letters to the winners brought a flood of inquiries to district attorneys, chambers of commerce, better business bureaus and postal inspectors across Canada and the U.S. After being charged with mail fraud by authorities, Aust and Graber were arraigned in U.S. District Court. Bond was set at \$15,000 for each man. Wallin said he knew of no cheques cashed by the pair and said he doubted any one of the 57,000 "winners" would lose the money. Their trial was set for Sept. 9.

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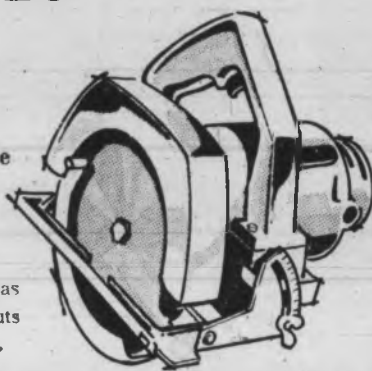
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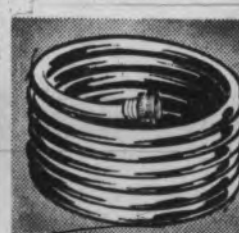
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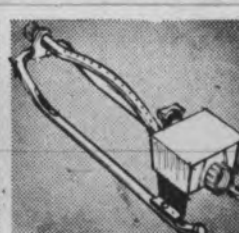
Green opaque plastic soaker hose, 25' long. Brass couplings.



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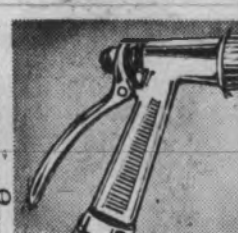
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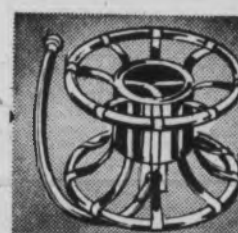
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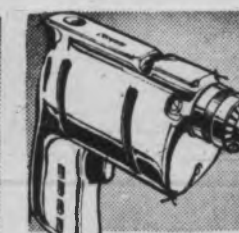
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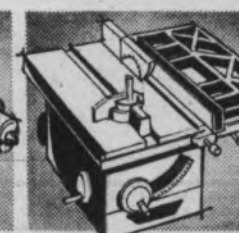
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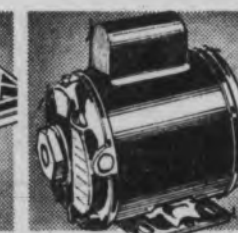


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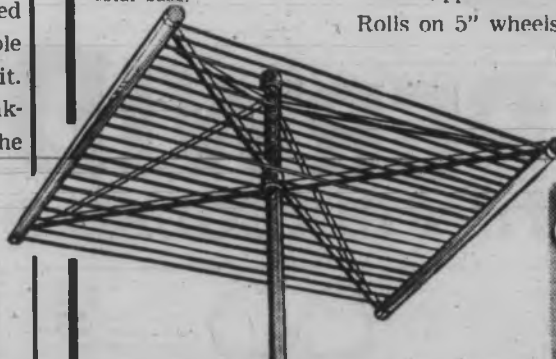
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Flap, Flap, Flap Means Failure In Pest Warfare

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Outside, in St. Mark's Square, the pigeons of Venice soared and swooped over the broad piazza and fluttered down to eat grain from the hands of delighted tourists.

Inside the Doge's Palace, the seat of power in the old Venetian empire, the men who now govern this city of fading glory hung their heads in defeat.

Venice had decided to wage war against its pigeons. And the pigeons had won.

The city fathers considered every scheme they could think of to reduce the pigeon population — birth control pills, bird traps, and anti-pigeon food preparation, mass deportation and even a pigeon egg hunt.

But in the end they had to abandon them all, either because of expense, opposition from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or simply because the pigeons outsmarted them.

Now there is nothing to do, authorities said. They have run out of ideas and are giving up the whole project.

Venice has a population of

200,000 pigeons and 130,000 people. For years authorities have warned that the growing pigeon population poses a serious health threat because pigeons are notorious disease carriers.

Pigeon droppings also are ruining incomparable marble and bronze monuments all over the city, officials say.

City officials begged the SPCA to submit its own ideas. The SPCA said it would go along with only two schemes: find some way of capturing the birds and giving them to other cities, or send men up on the roofs of palaces, churches and houses to find pigeon eggs and destroy them.

Professor Boffa, who is 54, volunteered to test the egg

hunt scheme himself. After hours of scampering about rooftops, he came down — with just one egg.

"We would have to hire an army of acrobats for this job," he said.

With that, the city of Venice called off its war against the pigeons.

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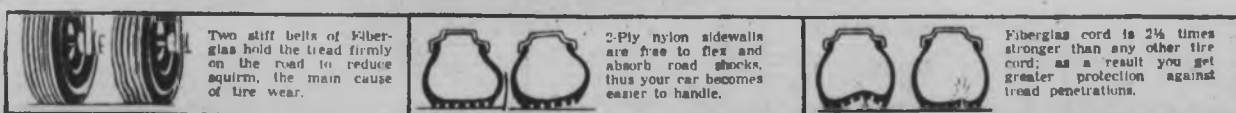
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Review Shows Apollo All 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A nine-hour review of preparations for man's first moon landing mission showed the men and machines of Apollo 11 were "go" Tuesday for launch July 16.

"We are go at this time, subject to successful completion of the remaining tests," said Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, the Apollo program director, after meeting with top project officials at a major flight readiness review.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut physician, reported that astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin were in excellent health. Chief Astronaut Donald Slayton said he expected them to be "adequately trained and adequately rested" at takeoff time.

ALL ASPECTS

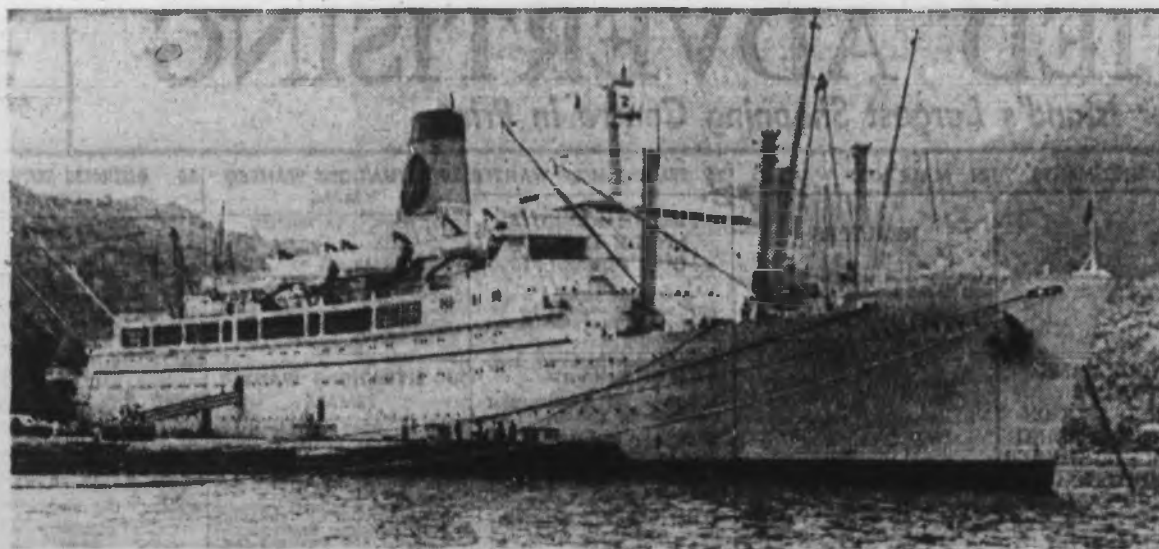
The review covered all aspects of preparations for the historic mission, including the Saturn 5 rocket, the three spacecraft modules, mission planning, recovery and tracking forces and the medical and training status of the astronauts.

"After hearing the readiness assessment of all elements of the mission I am confident that we can proceed with our preparations to meet the July launch window," Phillips said. Slayton said Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin will be working 10-hour days six days a week for the remaining four weeks before launch.

REHEARSAL

The pilots Tuesday rehearsed every step of their lunar surface countdown, takeoff and command ship rendezvous. Armstrong and Aldrin worked out in a lunar module trainer and Collins practised in a command module simulator.

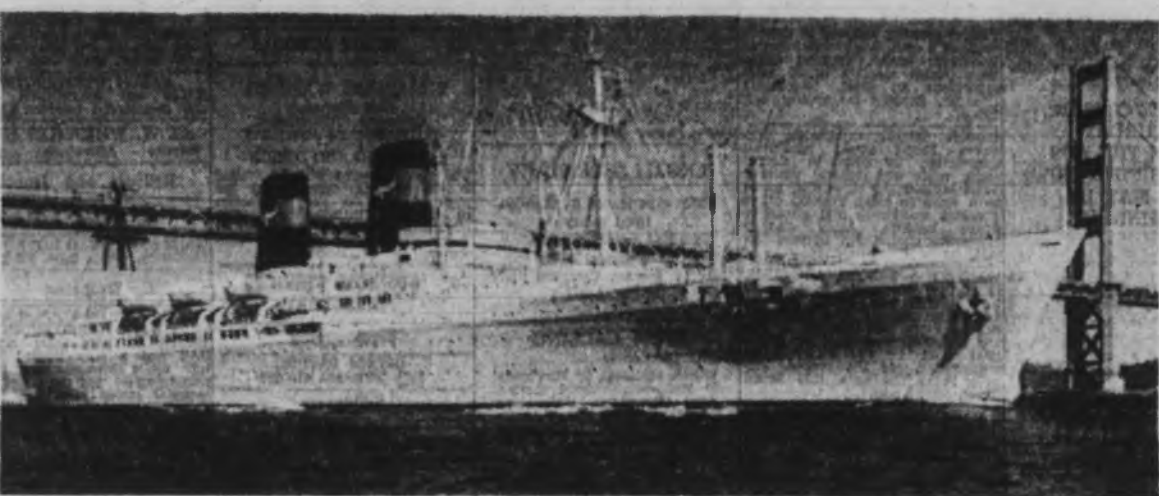
The "go" report was necessary to clear the way for the start of propellant loading of the Apollo 11 spacecraft early today.



Cruisers Calling

Two luxury liners will call at Ogden Point this week, receiving welcome from Mayor Hugh Stephen and dockside entertainment planned by Victoria Visitors' Bureau. First due is

Matson Lines' Monterey, above, here from 7 a.m. until noon Thursday, while American President Lines' President Roosevelt, below, is due from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday.



Council Can't Find Words

UN Opposes Rhodesian Plans

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Plans of the Rhodesian government to put an apartheid-style constitution to the predominant white electorate in the form of a referendum Friday has been condemned by all members of the 13-member Security Council.

But they have failed to agree on a document saying that.

A statement read to the council by President Miguel Solano Lopez of Paraguay Tuesday said all council members have

said that the proposed referendum is illegal and added that the situation in Rhodesia is a danger to world peace.

The council then heard demands that Britain use force to overthrow the illegal all-white regime of Ian Smith in her former colony.

The proposed constitution would assure that the about 4,000,000 black Africans in Rhodesia will never have majority rule. At the same time the con-

stitution would turn Rhodesia into a South African-style republic.

"In view of the continuing danger to international peace and security presented by the situation in Southern Rhodesia, the council will now continue its consideration of this question."

The fact that Lopez read a summation of council views indicated there was wide division between the West and Afro-Asian countries on what the

council should do about the Smith regime.

Last Friday the council was unable to agree on a consensus, a statement that has been agreed to by members but which does not require a vote in the council. A consensus, like a resolution, represents a formal action by the council.

Some Afro-Asian countries reject the idea of a simple condemnation of Rhodesia and demand stronger action by the council.

Regulations to be discussed include the issuing of permits by police for all boats with motors of more than 10 horsepower; control of water skiing; penalties for violations; conservation of the public health area from which drinking water is drawn; speed of boats; protection of areas designated for swimmers.

The committee has recommended a change in boating hours on the lake. New hours will be from 10 a.m. till sunset every day.

Lake Showdown Set

By DON GAIN

Members of the Elk Lake Raters Association and water-skiing associations will confront one another at a public hearing in Saanich municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Ald. William Noel, chairman of Saanich parks and outdoors recreation committee, announced the public hearing Tuesday. He also said that, starting this weekend, auxiliary police would patrol the lake on Saturdays and Sundays.

"We are expecting delegations from the raters' association, from water-skiing associations and from water-skiing enthusiasts as well at Monday night's public hearing," Ald. Noel said.

POWERBOATS

"The hearing will deal with amendments to the present bylaw covering powerboats on Elk Lake."

Feeling has been running high against irresponsible use of the lake. The killing of a swan by unidentified persons in a speedboat early in May didn't help the situation any.

Lake residents called for banning of water skiing and powerboating on the lake. Water skiers were quick to point out that the actions of a few should not penalize all, and offered to police the lake.

'POWER HUNGRY'

Ald. Alan Newberry said at one meeting that "these clowns running around in powerboats aren't water skiers... They're just power hungry."

Ald. Noel said Tuesday that, out of the public hearing, would come decisions for "tightening the regulations for zones of operation and, most important, it will be the means of the protection of the water supply to the Saanich Peninsula which we have to observe very carefully."

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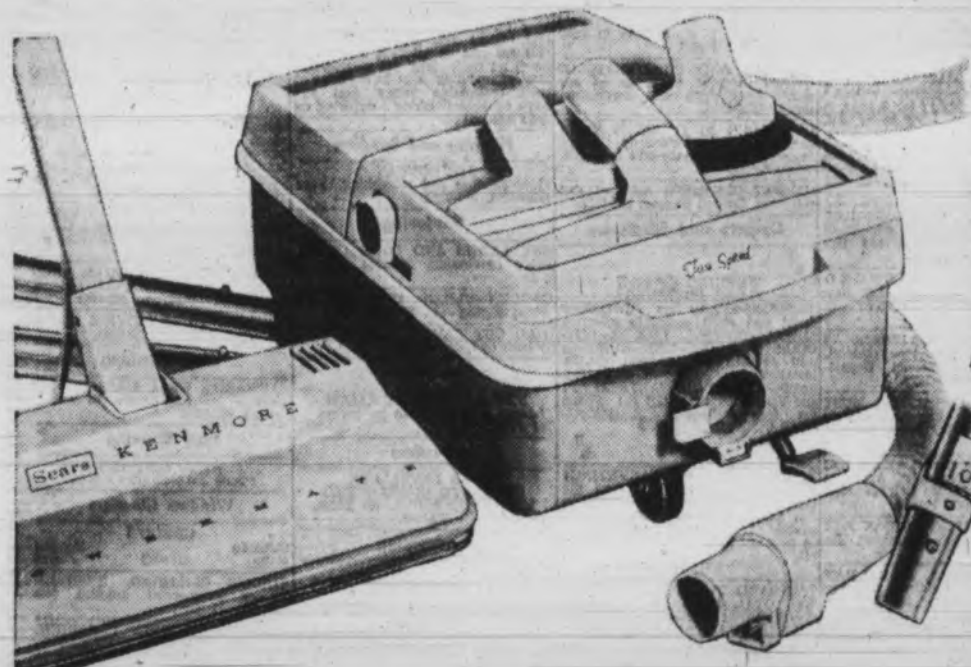
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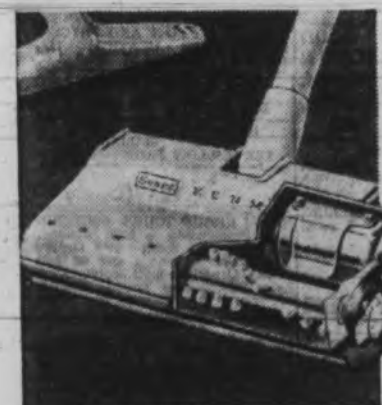


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ACROSS

1 Tropical fruit
2 Banana-like fruit
3 Dream
4 Oblique
5 Yellowish fruit
6 Goddess of the moon
7 Greek letter
8 Greek letter
9 Viper
10 Insect
11 Vocation
12 Tardier
13 Death notices
14 Get up
15 Brat
16 Verb form
17 Greek grave-stone (var.)
18 Made vigil
19 Spinnaker
20 Hawaiian pepper
21 Observe
22 Priority (prefix)
23 Rent roll
24 Bread
25 Citrus fruit
26 Rear end of ship
27 Desolate area
28 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Catch breath
2 Husband of Gudrun
3 Contend
4 Scottish alder tree
5 Light blow
6 Brazilian waitress
7 King culture
8 Affirmative votes
9 Winged insect
10 Conger fisherman
11 Pretexts
12 Onager

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Small island
2 In a line
3 Feminine appellation
4 Genus of ducks
5 Saucy
6 Hindu queen
7 Lehigh river
8 Powerful explosive
9 Grow old
10 Summer (Fr.)
11 Writing implement

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Tenders in Fall**Gordon Head Centre Nearer**

The Gordon Head Recreation Centre moved a step closer to reality with the approval Tuesday night of architects' sketch plans and the ordering of final working drawings with a view to going to tender early this fall.

The decision was made by the special committee for construction of the centre after comptroller-treasurer John Tribe recommended the action.

"We can't sit still," he said. "I think we should go to working drawings and tender."

COST \$435,000
Total cost estimated by architects Peterson and Lester is \$435,000. Just \$35,000 under the amount budgeted for the centre in the recreation bylaw.

Architect Alan Lester told the meeting that, as stated in the sketch plan brochure, costs were rising so fast that any estimate would be meaningless without a time limit.

Mr. Tribe said the project might require an additional \$50,000 next year if it was not proceeded with.

"We have no way of knowing if interest rates will be down or if the bond market will be better next year," he said.

Mr. Tribe pointed out that, with architects' fees and other costs, the full amount budgeted for would be used up and there would be nothing left for landscaping.

SERVICES EXCLUDED
Municipal Engineer Neville Life asked if provision had been made for servicing costs such as water and sewers, and for outside lighting. Mr. Lester said these items were not included, nor was furniture and equipment, with the exception of pool equipment.

After the meeting, Ald. Alan Newberry, chairman of the special committee, said Saanich was making this contribution to the recreational facilities of the capital region.

"The centre won't be restricted to use by Saanich residents," he said.

The centre is to be built on the Lambrick estate property which the municipality acquired several years ago.

Saanich Plans Look at Signs

Saanich lands and planning committee decided Tuesday night to study the eight-year-old sign bylaw to see whether it needs revision.

The decision was made at an informal meeting held at the request of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce. A slide presentation of good and bad signs was given on behalf of the Illuminated Sign Manufacturers Association of British Columbia.

"This would be as large a task as the animals bylaw," said Ald. William Campbell, who opposed the motion.

He said the committee should meet first with municipal staff concerned, to discuss the bylaw before representatives of the

chamber of commerce were invited to attend.

The motion called for an exploratory meeting of the committee with municipal officials and representatives of the chamber "at the call of the chairman to deal with revision of the sign bylaw."

Ald. Campbell said the raising of the question had been brought about "by business people, not property owners."

Chairman Ald. Alan Newberry said he would prefer that they all meet together and go through the bylaw section by section. He said there wasn't much chance of council "being bamboozled" by people in the sign industry.

Ald. Campbell said he looked upon most signs "as pollution." He said he had been in many cities which were "ruined" by signs.

"I don't know why so many signs are needed,"

Ald. Newberry said "we cannot discuss our sign bylaw by taking potshots at it. We must have copies of the bylaw and then we can discuss it paragraph by paragraph."

Ald. Campbell said he liked trees better than signs. "Just drive along Shelbourne Street," he said.

"Here, here," said Ald. Newberry, who is an opponent of tree removal on that street. "I wonder why we're taking down those trees."

Week Later

The New Democratic Party car rally for Victoria and Oak Bay constituencies will be held June 29, not this coming Sunday as earlier reported. Contestants will muster at 3:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Plaza.

Fisherman's Remains Found?

Sooke RCMP are investigating the possibility that a body found floating in the open Pacific 12 miles south of Cape Flattery may be that of Frank Szegedi, 41, of 734 Cowper, who disappeared when his boat burned off Port Renfrew in late April.

The body of his wife, Liv, was found floating near the completely burned-out 40-foot fishing boat April 24.

Police said the Cape Flattery body was found by a fisherman and was taken to Port Angeles. A member of the Sooke RCMP detachment, and a member of the family, left Victoria Tuesday for Port Angeles to attempt to identify it.

Swartz Bay Loses Rocky Menace

Blasting and dredging at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal has removed the last traces of hazard to the British Columbia Ferry Authority vessels which use the facility.

About 10 days of work by Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting removed the rocks on the main Vancouver-Victoria route.

The blasting involved a pinnacle of rock in Gosse Passage immediately adjacent to Swartz Bay which made it impossible to use the passage at low tide.

Ferries at low water had to use either Arbutus Passage or Colburn Passage, adding about three minutes to the trip.

Officials from the pile-driving company have informed the transport department that the rock has been blasted to 20 feet below low water mark.

In Sex Education Issue**Public Overlooks Teachers**

The classroom teacher is being overlooked as a good person to teach sex education, UBC professor Dr. George Szasz said here Tuesday.

General agreement was voiced later by Tom Hutchison, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and William Broadley, president-elect of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Dr. Szasz is a member of the UBC medical faculty and a leading B.C. advocate of sex education in an ordinary living context. He spoke Tuesday to delegates of the 18th annual conference of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical

Education and Recreation, with the teacher, yet does not recognize him as a moulder of the male and female roles of children," he said.

He said the non-teacher professionals brought into the schools to teach sex were no more qualified than most laymen.

He proposed courses dealing with man from conception to death, his relationships with other people and his environment, and other courses touching on cultural origins and social institutions.

Mr. Broadley, GVTA president-elect, said teachers do their best when consulted and

brought willingly into a new program.

"If it's foisted on a teacher, you get a poor result," he said. In Vancouver, Mr. Hutchison agreed with Dr. Szasz.

"If it (sex education) is not taking place in the home, then the next best place is in school," he said.

Mr. Hutchison added that there was not yet a strong consensus among teachers as to whether they wanted to teach sex education.

At the April convention of the BCTF delegates approved a resolution "that the BCTF believes that family life and sex education should be an integral part of the school curriculum."

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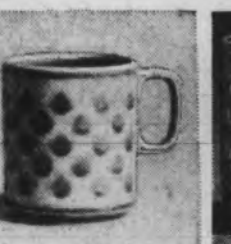
W2 Chick: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Chick pattern in bold relief.



W3 Piggy: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Piggy in black relief pattern.



W4 Mermaid: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Mermaid in turquoise or orange relief pattern.



W5 Raindrop: Modern glaze and matte background in brown, green and blue. Hornsea English china.



W6 Sequin: Matte glaze contrast. Hornsea English china. Blue/green, orange/green or blue/brown.



W7 Circle: Matte and glaze contrast in green/orange, blue/green, or blue. Hornsea English china.



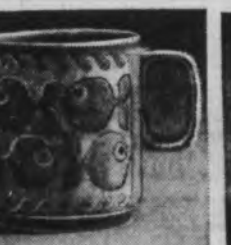
W8 Ripple: Glaze finish. Hornsea English china. Matte ripple contrast. Blue/green, black/green, or blue.



W9 Heirloom: Hornsea English china with black matte relief. Brown, green or blue glaze.



W10 Monaco: Hornsea English china. Glaze and matte in brown, green or blue.



W11 Fish: Hornsea English china. Glaze design, matte finish. Blue/brown, green/orange or green/mauve.



W12 Flower: Glazed floral pattern on green, orange, mauve, and bright blue background.



W13 Leaf pattern with black trim on blue, brown, yellow, green matte background.



W14 Disc: Glazed disc pattern on green, yellow, red, brown background.



W15 Scroll: Glazed straight sided mug; scroll design in green. Turquoise, brown, tan background.



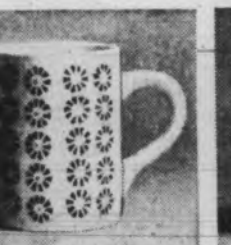
W16 Striped Mug: Footed style in modern striped colours. Assorted.



W17 Flower: Stack mug. Floral pattern on white, green or rose background.



W18 Daisy: Daisy pattern in orange, yellow, green, on black background.



W19 Stoneware: Glazed stoneware, geometric design on green, tan background.



W20 Rope Mug: Interesting rope design in choice of colours.



W21 Della Robbia: Glaze finish in green, gold, blue, and brown.



W22 Stoneware: Matte finish. Modern earth tones. Ideal coffee mug.



W23 Medallion Mug: Attractive modern pattern - black, green, yellow. From England.



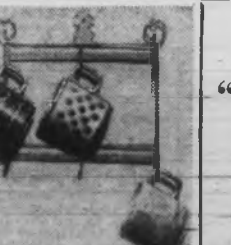
W24 Footed: Stoneware striped mug. Trigger handle. Modern design. Sand, brown, blue.



W25 Colourful: Modern design. Choice of decorator colours. Nice gift idea.



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 Bayer Children's Aspirin: 36s. Everyday Low Price **34c**
 Lysol Spray: Small, 7-oz. Everyday Low Price, each **99c**
 Lavalis Mouthwash: 14-oz. Everyday Low Price, each **99c**
 Listerine Mouthwash: 22-oz. Everyday Low Price, each **1.27**
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The BAY, household needs, main floor

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Rigid new sprinkling regulations go into effect today in Greater Victoria, as a result of water consumption that has passed the 1967 high of 40,000,000 gallons a day, chief commissioner Ronald Upward of the Greater Victoria Water District announced Tuesday.

Restrictions are:

- No watering by anyone between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- Even-numbered houses may water only on even-numbered days.

- Odd-numbered houses may water only on odd-numbered days.
- Business enterprises may water any day, as may owners of new lawns.

Previous regulations, superseded from Tuesday, ordered that watering and sprinkling was allowed by anyone up to 5 p.m. Householders in odd-numbered residences were allowed to water from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on odd-numbered days, and people in even-numbered houses on even-numbered days from 5 to 9.

The restrictions apply in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke Harbor.

No Letup in Scorcher

Fire Toll Rises In B.C. Forests

Vancouver Island, baking in a record, popping heat wave with no break in sight, has so far been relatively free of forest fires, but the picture is grim on the mainland where late Tuesday night 197 fires were burning, the B.C. Forest Service said.

The service estimated that 1,550 men were fighting the flames, using water bombers, helicopters, bulldozers and smaller pieces of equipment.

Among the hardest hit areas is the Kamloops forest district where 78 fires continue to burn, many of them out of control. One of the largest of these is in the Lumby area of the North Okanagan. Three aircraft are being used to fight the blaze, believed started by a discarded cigarette, which has blackened more than 500 acres.

'RAIN WELCOME'

"What is desperately needed," said Forest Service Chief W. C. Phillips, "is a moderation in temperature and a rise in humidity."

"Of course, a good rain would be welcome," he added. However, Mr. Phillips was not optimistic about a break in the weather.

"No matter how you look at it, the situation looks pretty bleak. The long-range forecast gives us little hope of a change, and the overnight recovery period is very low with high temperatures and low humidity."

ONLY BREAK

"About the only break we are getting is that we are getting very little lightning from what is normally lightning weather."

"If we get a real heavy dose of lightning, we may as well pack it up and let it burn until we get a break in the weather," he said.

Meanwhile, the weather scorched through the province again Tuesday. Victoria set a new high for June 17 with 86 degrees. Vancouver hit 80, Lytton 103, Ashcroft 98, Kamloops 97, Princeton 94, Kelowna 85, and Cranbrook 75.

SAME TODAY

The weather office said the temperatures would soar into the same range again today.

In the remote areas of northeastern B.C. large fires are burning out of control.

Mr. Phillips said the fires are about 15,000 to 20,000 acres in size.

"They are burning in the poorer stands of timber and we just have to let them burn themselves out. They are too big and would be too costly for us to do anything with," he said.

NO CAMPFIRES

Effective today campfires will not be allowed to have fires in B.C., and loggers will work in the early morning hours in many parts of the sprawling Vancouver forest district.

The forest service said if the current prolonged heat wave continues the remaining four forest districts in the province could also be closed.

The critical forest fire hazard in Alberta has resulted in

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IT'S NOT a swimming pool, but it's cool, was reaction of neighborhood children Donald Hardy, left, Julie Andrews and Edna Hardy, sitting. Tub awaits cartage from John Andrews home, 3184 Milgrove.—(William A. Boucher)

California Takeoff Starts Longest Plane Hijacking

MIAMI (UPI) — A tall Negro wearing a mustache and goatee hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet an hour out of Oakland, Calif., Tuesday and forced the pilot to fly 2,700 miles to Cuba — the longest

hijack flight in U.S. history. It was the 28th hijacking this year. The plane with 87 persons aboard was detained at Havana for some three hours before being allowed to fly on to Miami.

Capt. George Behnke, the pilot of the plane and a 19-year veteran with TWA, said during a brief stopover here before going to New York, the hijacker never did give any reason for wanting to go to Havana.

HE HAD GUN

"A man got on board and said, 'I want to go to Havana,'" Behnke said. "He had a gun on one of the hostesses and I wasn't about to let her get hurt."

The hostess was Nan Schwabger, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., making her last flight after eight and a half years to marry army Lieut. James Kennedy on June 28.

Stuart Richardson, an executive salesman from Lafayette, Calif., said the hijacker was sitting one or two rows behind him. "The first thing I knew they said we were going to Havana," said another passenger, Master Sgt. Bernal Cook of Oakland.

"I just left Vietnam five days ago and Hell, I think it's safer over there."

University Chief Killed

Death, in form of head-on highway collision came Tuesday to Charles Johnson, acting president of University of Oregon. His foreign car and loaded logging truck crashed at 8:15 a.m., 25 miles east of Eugene.—(AP)

Tax Jump Required

Pension Boost Bogged Down For Summer

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The cost of increases in federal pensions—old age, veterans, retired civil servants and other groups—can be financed only through tax increases, Prime Minister Trudeau has warned the Commons.

Meanwhile, no increases are in immediate prospect, he added, with the government still busy with its review of social security. "Trying to establish a policy at as little cost to the taxpayer as is necessary."

The government has been "reviewing" the pension position of retired civil servants for more than three years. There were 31,000 of them at last count, some 7,000 in the national capital area, 15,000 altogether in Ontario, 5,000 in Quebec, 4,576 in British Columbia and the balance scattered across the other seven provinces.

There are more than 2,000 superannuated civil servants and widows drawing less than \$20 and some 3,500 with less than \$30.

Reviews of war veterans, RCMP, and other special groups have been in progress for a year.

The issue was raised again Tuesday in the Commons by

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Birthday Again? No Thanks

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council was told Tuesday Vancouver cannot afford any more centennial celebrations.

"There have been five or six in the last 10 years that I can think of and every one cost us about \$500,000," said Ald. Earle Adams.

Ald. Adams was objecting to a request from the deputy provincial secretary asking council to set up a liaison committee to work on the provincial centennial in 1971.

Nixon Orders Probe Of Germ War Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States talks with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms. President Nixon has ordered a government wide re-examination of the much-criticized U.S. chemical and biological warfare program, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Said Gerald Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency:

"The president has directed the executive branch to undertake a detailed review of chemical and biological warfare, including the U.S. position on arms control and the question of ratification of the 1925 Geneva protocol."

Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference at 4 p.m. PDT Thursday, the White House announced.

The question-and-answer session will follow a Wednesday meeting of the national security council to discuss "certain aspects" of planned United

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Russia Opens River Talks

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and China are scheduled to meet today in the Soviet far-eastern city of Khabarovsk for talks on river navigation disputes along their 4,500-mile frontier, scene of intermittent bloody clashes since March.



Clifford

War Binds Nixon Tighter

Gloomy Report Bared Today Will Spur Critics

By ROBERT DONOVAN
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Ten days after the Midway Island conference President Nixon is in the tightest squeeze on Vietnam that he has yet experienced in five months in office. Pessimism is beginning to show in many quarters of his administration.

Furthermore public pressure for a quicker solution to the war is likely to grow after the scheduled release today of an article for Foreign Affairs

magazine by former defence secretary Clark Clifford.

Clifford, it appears, is about to say publicly what he reportedly told the Senate foreign relations committee in private on April 22. This is (1) that the United States is in a hopeless military situation in Vietnam, (2) that the Thieu regime has a vested interest in keeping Americans on the battlefields and (3) that Washington must set in motion a schedule for complete disengagement of U.S. ground forces.

Stories about Clifford's proposals will be in Thursday

morning's newspapers, and the president will be confronted with the issue when he holds a press conference Thursday evening.

Partly at least for the purpose of winning more time with the public, Nixon flew to Midway to confer on June 8 with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and announce an early withdrawal of 25,000 American troops. It is now dubious, however, how effective the effort was in mollifying public opinion.

True, the president at Midway held out the possibility of a larger-scale withdrawal later in 1969, but this had, so to speak, the slight impact of fine print. The 25,000 stuck in the mid.

It is now obvious too that Midway has frightened the doves into believing that Nixon may have followed Lyndon Johnson's footsteps in binding the United States to the Thieu regime.

Among war critics the feeling is prevalent that hostilities cannot be ended so long as Thieu governs South Vietnam, simply because the forces of

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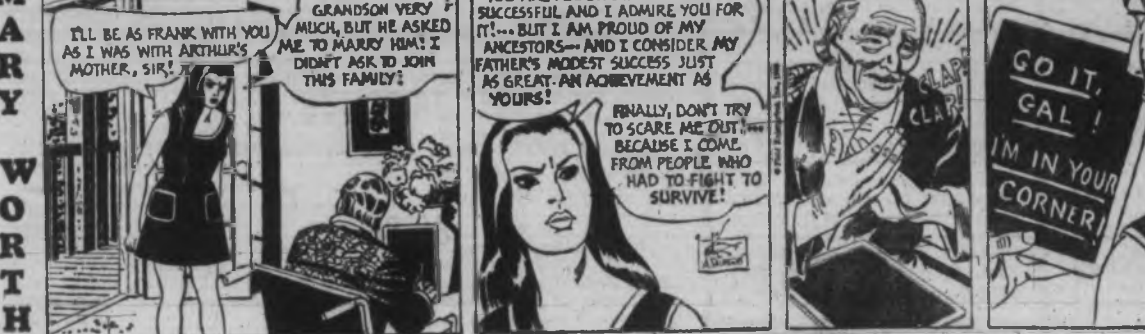
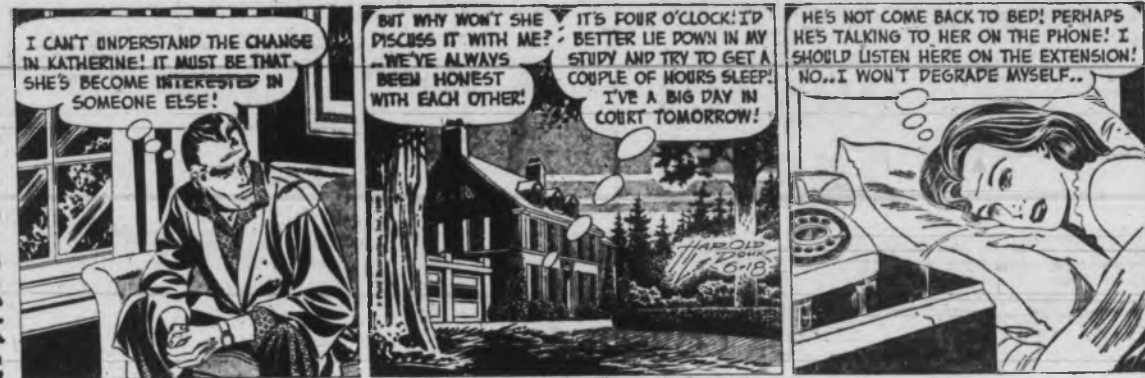
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MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Perennials

In Tuesday's column we discussed the raising of perennial flowering plants from seed, and I stressed the point that this is only practicable and worthwhile with kinds that start blooming in their second year of life. The slowpokes — the pearys is a good example — may take as much as five years before the first flower appears, and these are much better purchased as mature dormant plants.

Several readers have wondered why I am discussing seed-sowing so late in the season, long after the normal time for popping seeds in the ground; this is because we are dealing with perennials. Annual flowers, which live only the one year, must be started early if we are to get some color in the garden before the summer is half over, but the perennials are not going to bloom this year anyhow, so an early start is not required. Our object is to produce plants big enough and strong enough to come through the winter safely, and for this purpose seeds may be sown any time up to about the middle of July.

I know, through my mail, that some home gardeners have tried their hand at raising perennials from seed but became discouraged when the seeds didn't come popping up

as rapidly and as vigorously as their sweet peas, marigolds and nasturtiums. This is because the whole metabolism of the perennial plant is slower; the seeds take longer to germinate and the plant growth is sluggish compared with the go-for-broke annuals. Because of this, the seeds should be handled differently.

It is true, in theory at least, that perennials can be raised from a casual scattering of seeds on the ground, for such is nature's method of propagating. In actual practice, though, it is difficult to give tiny and delicate perennial plants the protection they need for a good start in life unless the seeds are started in pots or boxes.

Under these conditions you have complete control of the factors that govern germination and early growth: texture of soil, drainage, watering, how much sun and the like.

And you can protect the baby plants from the many ills and hazards of early life in the open garden — from being washed out by heavy rain, getting lost or forgotten, scorched up by the family cat, scorched by the midday sun, eaten by slugs or cutworms, or — and I have seen this happen — pulled up in mistake for weeds.

Mind you, because I advocate sowing in pots or boxes, this doesn't mean you must have a greenhouse, nor even a coldframe or a sunporch. Pots or boxes may be covered with plastic to retain moisture, making each pot into a tiny individual greenhouse.

Nor do these pots or boxes need clutter up the windowsills indoors at this season of the year. The best place for them, in fact, is outdoors in a shaded place, perhaps under shrubs, perhaps in a corner of a roofed patio or carport.

Better keep them up off the ground, though, to guard against grubs, small slugs or earthworms entering through the drainage hole.

The soil for perennial seeds is about the same as for annuals and vegetables; a good all-round mixture is two parts good loam topsoil to one part dampened peat moss and one part coarse, gritty sand.

It is a good idea to drench the soil mixture with a soil disinfectant such as Pano-Drench or No-Damp to guard against soil-borne infections which might attack the baby seedlings.

Some of the easier perennials to grow from seed will be described in my next column.



ARTHUR HOPPE

Hawk Cites Facts

In both the Near and Far East, measles in children often prove fatal. With the advent of the newer vaccines, we are able to reduce the percentage of children who come down with the disease, and thus cut the death rate from this cause.

When we cut the death rate, we naturally reduce the high infant mortality rate in these areas, and thus increase the population where millions of people are already starving. The children won't die from measles, but from malnutrition.

Everywhere in the world, modern medicine is performing this same dubious miracle — redeeming over-populated

areas from disease, only to have the people succumb to starvation because there are more of them. It is a nice moral question whether pestilence of famine should be their fate.

This is one of the great and pressing paradoxes of "progress." The longer that science increases the life-span, the more people we keep alive, the more babies we save through vaccines and antibiotics — the graver becomes the food situation in these under-developed areas, and the higher the possibility of mass starvation on a scale unknown in the past.

There is another, pathetic paradox involved in this same situation. As long as the

standard of living remains low, the birth-rate remains high; it is only when the standard of living goes up that the number of children per family goes down.

So that the less people have to eat, the more they breed, and then the even less they have to eat. And the more the people have to eat, the less they breed, so that they soon have enormous surpluses — so large that some governments pay farmers not to produce certain crops, while two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry every night.

Of course, this whole thing is not rational, is not sensible, is not humane — it is like a fantasy invented by some black humorist, or a satire

beyond anything Swift could have imagined.

Nor can we simply hand over our surplus food to starving peoples — for this would threaten the "economic balance" of world trade and upset the economics of some countries.

So here we are, increasing the world's population through science — and increasing it precisely where it should be decreased — while the mighty abstractions of "economics" and "trade" and "government" prevent any rational disposition of the world's food resources to those in most critical need of it.

Little wonder that young people all over the world find us blind and paralyzed to the edge of insanity.

Unknown Stars

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA)—Michael Crawford's third movie for 20th Century-Fox is Hello and Goodbye, with Genevieve Gillos, discovered by boss Barry Zemanek on one of his forays in France. Mike Gillos, a former model, has played bit parts until this film, in which she is the leading lady. Michael, incidentally, is one of the stars with Barbara Streisand in the yet-to-be released Hello, Dolly!

You can be certain that Hello, Dolly! will be released before the end of the year. There is more than \$20,000,000 tied up in the picture (and oodles of cash 20th Century-Fox has tied up in other films) and the banks want to see some money back before delving once again into the vaults. This tight situation is not only a headache for 20th Century-Fox, but for most other major studios as well (particularly Paramount, which has about \$100,000,000 tied up in unreleased films. The European-made If . . . Romeo and Juliet and Oh, What A Lovely War have been godsend).

Peter Collinson's, The Italian Job, has received mixed reviews. Undaunted, Peter is going full steam ahead to direct his film version of the Ned Kelly story, in spite of Fox's Richardson's well-known plan to make Ned Kelly in Australia with Mick Jagger and Marianne Faithfull. Rachel Roberts, who was to have played Ned's mother in the Richardson film, is definitely out. She did not relish being

parted from husband Rex Harrison for three or four months. Peter, who wanted and perhaps still does want Chris Jones for his Kelly, may be able to beat Richardson for the release date because of all the fuss from down under about Jagger playing an Australian hero.

When is Mel Ferrer getting his Peter Pan picture off the ground? He has been in London, but there seems to be no starting date for his film. Mia Farrow had been set to star; I understand the problem has been to get the right director. Before Mel acquired the Sir James Barrie story, George Cukor had planned to direct the film. With so many expensive projects being abandoned or postponed, Mel has taken off for a vacation in Sardinia where he and his ex-wife Audrey Hepburn built a home. And, incidentally, when will Audrey, now married to a Roman psychiatrist, make another film? She obviously is in no hurry.

Quite a problem, what to call Peter Sellers next film—Hoffman or Shall I Eat You Now? Originally, it was a TV show, Call Me Daddy, starring Donald Pleasence—about a conventional 40-year-old Britisher, involved with an 18-year-old girl. Talking of Peter, he is audibly glowing over the song written by Earl Wilson, Jr., "How Small We Are, How Little We Know. When Peter likes something, no one is more enthusiastic, and the reverse for what he dislikes.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Pathetic Paradoxes

The Dove idly swirled his drink and stared out the restaurant window at the busy streets of the capital below.

"I know, I know," he said, irritably brushing his long hair, greying hair behind his ear with the palm of his hand. "But how can we be sure this anti-ballistic missile system of ours would work?"

"Frankly, we can't," admitted the Hawk, a square-jawed general, his broad chest covered with battle ribbons. "But they can't be sure either. And hopefully, that may be enough to deter them from launching a first strike against us."

"Oh, come now," said the Dove. "I can't believe all this talk that they're developing a first-strike capability. Surely, they're afraid of a nuclear war as we are."

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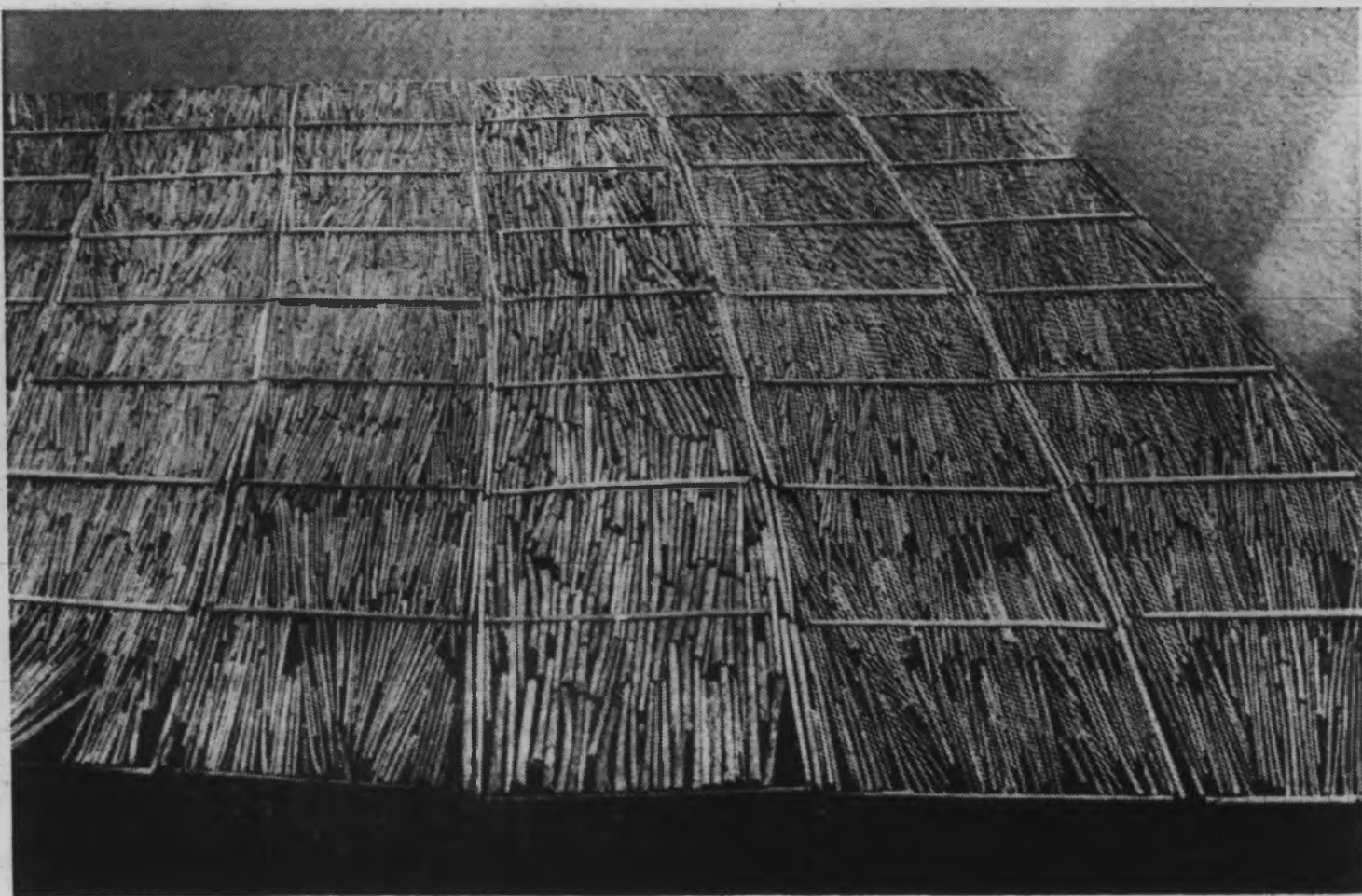
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Beauty In Wood

Island waterways are busy transporting logs from forest to mill. Although hot weather and reductions in operations in some areas may have cut number of logs being harvested, there is still considerable activity going on. Aerial shot by Agnes Fleet over Alberni Canal shows six booms of logs which look like matchsticks. There are seven sections in each boom which help to show attraction in routine, essential work.

Menzies Bay Dispute

Court Grants Injunction Against Island Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. was granted an injunction in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday against loggers at Menzies Bay who refused to go to work Monday.

The injunction prohibited the Menzies Bay local of the International Woodworkers of America from inducing members to break their contract by taking part in an illegal strike.

The walkout took place in support of four other loggers who were suspended by the company for refusing to handle equipment operated by a non-union contractor.

JUNE MEETING — Mac Salter, local president, said union members had decided at a meeting June 2 that they would not work with non-union workers.

Mr. Salter said the company had 18 non-union contractors working at Menzies Bay in March and at present there are 31 contractors.

A company spokesman said 225 loggers were involved in the walkout. Mr. Salter said the number involved is more like 155 men.

UNION DEMAND — In other strikes, employees of Vancouver's Dayton Shoe Manufacturing Co. are still out as they turned down a company offer Monday night of a 40-cent raise over 32 months.

Thirty-two members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, local 505, went on strike June 9.

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Woods Cutback

Loggers Face Unemployment

More than 500 B.C. woodworkers face unemployment during July and August because of production cutbacks at five sawmill operations on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a giant in the B.C. forest industry, announced Tuesday from Vancouver that the third or "graveyard" shift will be stopped during the two months because of a "sharply reduced" demand for lumber and a "continuing shortage of logs."

Affected are the Canadian White Pine sawmill division, Vancouver, New Westminster sawmill division, Somass and Alberni Pacific sawmill division in Port Alberni, and Chemainus sawmill division.

'PRICE SQUEEZE' — Murray Drew, president of Victoria's local of the International Woodworkers of America, disagreed with the company's reason for the cutbacks.

"It is just a price squeeze on the consumer and the company is going to stockpile until the price of lumber goes up," he said from Vancouver.

Mr. Drew is attending meetings of an 11-man IWA negotiating committee.

PROBE URGED — He said the IWA asked the federal government Tuesday for a full investigation into B.C.'s lumber industry because of the high prices.

"What we're trying to do is force the lumber prices down to within reason," Mr. Drew said.

"It's very peculiar that a log shortage is claimed when a Victoria company has been granted overtime permits by the Board of Industrial Relations so employees can work 10 hours a day from May until November," he added.

PRICE SLIP — J. O. Hemmingsen, MacMillan Bloedel executive vice-president, said the industry had predicted the slip in price ranges for logs.

He added: "The company's log inventories have not recovered fully from the severe shortage brought about by heavy winter snows and cold weather."

He added the situation had been "accentuated and the industry... plagued by frequent wildcat strikes at the logging operations."

About 450 men are affected by the cutbacks.

ONE SHIFT — Crown Zellerbach said Tuesday it will reduce one shift at its Fraser Mills operation starting June 23. The company says the action, which will affect about 50 men, will be taken to avoid a buildup of inventory.

Canadian Forest Products said it has already shut down the night shift at Eburne

Sawmill, Vancouver causing a layoff of 40 casual workers.

John Squire recording secretary of local 1-85 IWA Port Alberni, blamed "deliberate abuse of the lumber market" by MacMillan Bloedel and other major forest industrialists for the two-month shut down of the third or graveyard shift in two Port Alberni mills.

MacMillan Bloedel estimated about 450 men in the five plants would be effected. However, union officials said they feared about 125 men at Alberni Pacific Division and possibly more than 200 at Somass division would be caught in the layoff.

"The company's figures do not appear very realistic," Mr. Squire said. "They appear to be assuming that a number of the men on graveyard will be absorbed to fill in during the holiday schedule. We certainly hope this will be so, but not all employees take their holidays during the two summer months."

"Furthermore, I don't believe either the company or ourselves can determine all the side effects. Outside contractors who have crews hauling chips and lumber are sure to be affected. A layoff such as this could touch hundreds of people in this community."

Truck Blaze Damages Road Surface

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A truck fire burned for four hours on the Malahat early Tuesday, damaging the road surface and closing one lane for south-bound traffic.

The accident occurred five miles south of Mill Bay when a Domans 1965 Kenworth flat-deck truck, loaded with veneer, was destroyed.

The driver was George Lister-Willey, in his 40's of Duncan.

A Shawnigan Lake RCMP spokesman said the damage to the truck and the highways was estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

He said "Traffic could only use one lane until after lunch. Damage to the road had to be repaired and part of the asphalt surface had to be replaced."

Mr. Lister-Willey told police that he had been travelling at about 40 to 50 m.p.h. when the fire started and that he only just had time to stop and jump clear of the vehicle.

The flat-deck was also pulling a trailer, loaded with veneer, and another trucker pulled the trailer clear, saving it from the flames, said the police spokesman.

Development Fight Led by Committee

COWICHAN BAY — Cowichan Bay residents formed a committee Tuesday to investigate ways to meeting any threat of pulp mill development or any industrial projects which would pollute Cowichan Bay.

The action was taken at a special meeting called by Cowichan Bay businessmen following rumors that Pacific Logging is planning to build a pulp mill in the area.

It was also suggested during the meeting by Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan that two ways of overcoming development dangers was for residents to form their own municipality or join the city of Duncan.

But he warned that the approach on the latter would have to come from residents. As long as he was mayor, the city would not make any move to take in Cowichan Bay as had happened two years ago.

William Sloan of Victoria, president of the Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., subsidiary, repeated his Monday denial that Pacific Logging, or any other CPR group, had any interest in Cowichan Bay as far as a pulp mill was concerned.

His company had for some time been considering a re-manufacturing plant — not a sawmill.

Ken McKinnon, vice-chairman of Cowichan Valley Regional board, said the board had finally passed a motion, adopting planning functions, but it would take a considerable time to zone the entire area. Sprinkling was possible but he was against it because industries could locate outside those areas.

Motorist Thrown 30 Feet

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Gordon Robert Darbyshire, 24, of Victoria is reported in satisfactory condition in Cowichan and District Hospital after being thrown 30 feet from his car Saturday afternoon.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said the accident occurred when Mr. Darbyshire was travelling north on the Trans-Canada Highway south of the Good Shepherd Shelter.

"It appears that the car caught the right hand-side of the shoulder, came across the road, hit a bank and rolled over once. The driver was thrown approximately 30 feet from the car," said a police spokesman.

Mr. Darbyshire and his passenger, Mrs. Terry Breeze, also of Victoria, were taken to the hospital, suffering from head injuries and facial lacerations. Mrs. Breeze was discharged the same evening.

'Situation Worse This Year'

Mosquitoes Under Attack

CROFTON — North Cowichan municipal officials have taken the first steps to reduce the mosquito threat which is hanging over Crofton.

Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan described the situation "worse than last year and possibly over a larger area."

"With the co-operation of the Crofton volunteer fire department, we are spraying such areas that are accessible with the fire truck."

Another measure to battle the plague is issuing mosquito repellents to residents free of charge. The mayor said: "We are getting

hundreds of phone calls, but most people are considerate and are anxious to help. Sometime this week we expect the manager of the Fraser Valley mosquito control program, Ralph Palmer, to advise us on control methods."

The mayor said aerial spraying as practised in the Fraser Valley may not be fully effective because of the high trees. But Mr. Palmer's survey of the situation at Crofton should enable municipal officials to take a satisfactory course of action.

Mayor Morton said: "We also expect that the government entomologist will work together with Mr. Palmer."

Comox Resident Leaves Bequest

Tax Payments Slow Courtenay Council Told

COURTENAY — Courtenay taxes are not being paid very quickly. City administrator Bill Moore told aldermen this week

that tax money was being received "at the slowest rate ever."

Aldermen were also told about a bequest of \$2,000 for

the installation of a clock at city hall, \$5,000 for Glacier View Home and \$5,000 for the Queen Alexander Solarium. The money was made available in the will of the late Mrs. Theodora Pearce of Comox.

Building permits totalled \$260,000 and included 12 new homes it was stated.

Aerators are being installed at the lagoon and work is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Mr. Moore indicated to council that the installation should rectify odors which had come from the lagoon in the past.

Council decided to discontinue its annual \$700 grant to the three universities fund.

Three readings were given to a new building bylaw which upgrades the National Building Code. The bylaw was adopted after recommendations of the building inspector Alvin Cronk were studied by council.

Water restrictions were adopted allowing one half of residents to water one day and the remaining half the next day. No time limit for sprinkling was set but residents were urged to use discretion.

Man Dead In Hotel

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Port Alberni RCMP were withholding the name of a man found dead Monday afternoon in a downtown hotel room. The man, in his 50's, was believed to have been dead several days. Cause of death is being investigated.

Campbell River Evidence

Beer Parlor Fracas Enjoyed by Logger

CAMPBELL RIVER — A witness, who identified himself as a logger from Kelsey Bay, told Magistrate Eric Finch Tuesday that he had enjoyed himself during a fracas at Discovery Inn beer parlor, Campbell River, May 10.

He was giving evidence in a preliminary hearing at Campbell River Magistrate's Court for nine people who face charges of inciting a riot and causing damage of more than \$50.

The charges were laid after a motorcycle gang caused \$500 to the beer parlor.

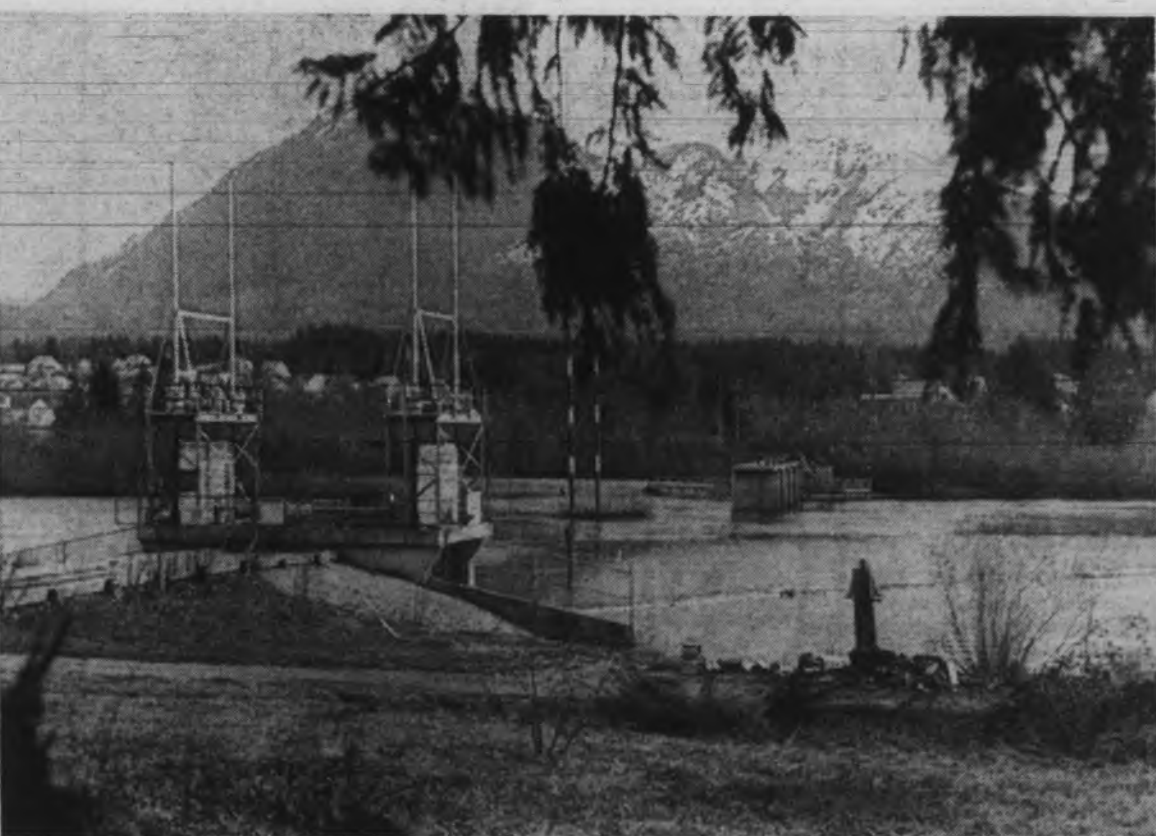
The witness said he had defended himself and had taken care of one of the accused. Witnesses were confused Monday because defendants appeared without beards and with short hair. They were shaven

and had their hair cut while awaiting trial at Oakalla prison farm. Nine of the witnesses looked at the defendants who were among the spectators and failed to identify any of them.

The tenth witness, a hotel lapman, identified four.

Charged are Francois Spreuw, Brian Dingwell and Lyndon Hoganson of Powell River, Gary Renfrey of Burnaby, Marvin Brimacombe of Nanaimo, Christopher Bachtreit, Winnifred Thomas, Alister P. Land and Thomas Fidler of Campbell River.

Fidler is also charged with possession of an offensive weapon and Brimacombe, Spreuw and Renfrey are charged with resisting arrest. There are two more witnesses to be called and it is expected that the hearing will end today.



Weir Helps to Curb Flood Threat

Weir at outlet of Cowichan Lake, installed by Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd., a subsidiary of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., to ensure consistent water supply for mill, also helps in flood control and

maintains minimum water flow in Cowichan River during dry season. Company spokesman said that benefited salmon reproduction and downstream water users.



—Agnes Flett

Speed Praised

Northfield firemen tackle blaze at Venture Welding and Machine Ltd., East Wellington Road, late Monday. Company president R. A. Robson commended Central Fire Alarm Answering System, which operates in Greater Nanaimo area, for saving his building from greater damage. Fire broke out after gasoline tank exploded.

July Election Called For Trustees

LAKE COWICHAN — School trustees will be elected in July to fill the positions of five Lake Cowichan and district trustees who resigned approximately two weeks ago.

Twelve Picked For Week

DUNCAN — Twelve boys and girls from southern Vancouver Island have been chosen to attend this year's provincial 4-H club week, July 6 to July 12, at Vernon Boys' Preparatory School.

The list of youngsters participating from the Cowichan area includes: Jim Myhre, Ruth Whitaker, Doreen Evans, Beverly Glenn, Cowichan Beef Club, and Shirley Boyden, Cowichan Home Arts Club.

Other 4-H members to take part will be: Russell Trace, Danny Speller, Richard Mitchell, Gary Calland, Saanich Peninsula Beef Club; Lynn Reimer and Eileen Hoskin, Saanich Holstein Club, and Elizabeth Webb, Metchosin Lamb Club.

Some of the major awards which will be contested during the week are: Norgan Foundation citizenship and travel award; Chicago 4-H congress place for one boy in November; national 4-H club conference places for 14 members in November at Ottawa and Toronto; Washington 4-H conference place for one girl in April, 1970; inter-provincial exchange for nine members, July, 1970, and western Canadian seminar places for 10 members at Camp Raynor, Sask., Aug. 26-30.

LETTER SENT

"A letter was sent from the board to the village Tuesday asking them to fill the vacancy of two trustees from Lake Cowichan," said Ron Kimak, board secretary-treasurer. "The village has to have elections within 30 days upon receipt of the letter and if this is not done Mr. Komo and Mr. Sutherland can recommend trustees to the minister of education to appoint."

"Nominations and elections will be held at Youbou July 8 to fill two vacancies and at Stanley Gordon intermediate school, Lake Cowichan, July 9 to fill vacancies for the Honeycomb Bay, Paldi, Nitinat rural area."

AUGUST CHOICE

"The new trustees will be in office for the duration of the term of the resigning trustee for whom each will be elected to replace."

He said a chairman would be elected in August when there was a full complement and new trustees were sworn in.

Elections would be held at 8 p.m. both nights.

Westholme Work

Students Add To Comforts

WEST HOLME — Perhaps the most elaborate outhouse in the Chemainus Valley stands at Eaves Park, Westholme.

It was erected recently by first-year occupational students from Mount Prevost junior high school, directed by teacher Tom Stanko.

The park has been made available to the Cowichan school district for the past few years and field trips are made there by elementary students in conjunction with their science program.

The park board consists, mainly, of UVic personnel. The Cowichan school district is represented by two school trustees.



—Klaus Muenster

Students work on outhouse in park



the Bay

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W1 Osborne: Hornsea English china in blue or green glaze. Turquoise, orange or red relief pattern.



W2 Chick: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Chick pattern in bold relief.



W3 Piggy: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Piggy in black relief pattern.



W4 Mermaid: Hornsea English china in brown or green glaze. Mermaid in turquoise or orange relief pattern.



W5 Raindrop: Modern glaze and matte background in brown, green and blue. Hornsea English china.



W6 Sequin: Matte glaze contrast. Hornsea English china. Blue/green, orange/green or blue/brown.



W7 Circle: Matte and glaze contrast in green/orange, blue/green, or blue. Hornsea English china.



W8 Ripple: Glaze finish. Hornsea English china. Matte ripple contrast. Blue/green, black/green, or blue.



W9 Heirloom: Hornsea English china with black matte relief. Brown, green or blue glaze.



W10 Monaco: Hornsea English china. Glaze and matte in brown, green or blue.



W11 Fish: Hornsea English china. Glaze design, matte finish. Blue/brown, green/orange or green/mauve.



W12 Flower: Glazed floral pattern on green, orange, mauve, and bright blue background.



W13 Leaf pattern with black trim on blue, brown, yellow, green matte background.



W14 Disc: Glazed disc pattern on green, yellow, red, brown background.



W15 Scroll: Glazed straight sided mug; scroll design in green. Turquoise, brown, tan background.



W16 Striped Mug: Footed style in modern striped colours. Assorted.



W17 Flower: Stack mug. Floral pattern on white, green or rose background.



W18 Daisy: Daisy pattern in orange, yellow, green, on black background.



W19 Stoneware: Glazed stoneware, geometric design on green, tan background.



W20 Rope Mug: Interesting rope design in choice of colours.



W21 Della Replai: Glaze finish in green, gold, blue, and brown.



W22 Stoneware: Matte finish. Modern earth tones. Ideal coffee mug.



W23 Medallion Mug: Attractive, modern pattern — black, green, yellow. From England.



W24 Footed: Stoneware striped mug. Trigger handle. Modern design. Sand, brown, blue.



W25 Colourful: Modern design. Choice of decorator colours. Nice gift idea.



W26 Ollie: Ceramic mug in translucent shades. Good coffee companion.



W27 Mug Rack: Holds six mugs. Choose a rack in yellow, orange, blue, green, black.



W28 Della Replai: Glaze finish in green, gold, blue, and brown.

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SPRINKLERS OFF 1-5 DAILY

Rigid new sprinkling regulations go into effect today in Greater Victoria, as a result of water consumption that has passed the 1967 high of 40,000,000 gallons a day, chief commissioner Ronald Upward of the Greater Victoria Water District announced Tuesday.

Restrictions are:
● No watering by anyone between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
● Even-numbered houses may water only on even-numbered days.
● Odd-numbered houses may water only on odd-numbered days.

● Business enterprises may water any day, as may owners of new lawns.

Previous regulations, superseded from Tuesday, ordered that watering and sprinkling was allowed by anyone up to 5 p.m. Householders in odd-numbered residences were allowed to water from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on odd-numbered days, and people in even-numbered houses on even-numbered days from 5 to 9.

The restrictions apply in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Sooke Harbor.

B.C. Fire Toll Zooms No Letup in Scorcher

Vancouver Island, baking in a record popping heat wave with no break in sight, has so far been relatively free of forest fires, but the picture is grim on the mainland where late Tuesday night 197 fires were burning, the B.C. Forest Service said.

The service estimated that 1,550 men were fighting the flames, using water bombers, helicopters, bulldozers and smaller pieces of equipment.

Among the hardest hit areas is the Kamloops forest district where 78 fires continue to burn, many of them out of control.

One of the largest of these is in the Lumby area of the North Okanagan. Three aircraft are being used to fight the blaze, believed started by a discarded cigarette, which has blackened more than 500 acres.

"What is desperately needed," said Forest Service Chief W. C. Phillips, "is a moderation in temperature and a rise in humidity."

"Of course, a good rain would be welcome," he added.

However, Mr. Phillips was not optimistic about a break in the weather.

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"No matter how you look at it, the situation looks pretty bleak. The long-range forecast gives us little hope of a change, and the overnight recovery period is very low with high temperatures and low humidity."

"About the only break we are getting is that we are getting very little lightning from what is normally lightning weather."

"If we get a real heavy dose of lightning, we may as well pack it up and let it burn until we get a break in the weather," he said.

Meanwhile, the weather scorched through the province again Tuesday. Victoria set a new high for June 17 with 86 degrees. Vancouver hit 80, Lytton 100, Ashcroft 98, Kamloops 97, Princeton 94, Kelowna 85, and Cranbrook 75.

The weather office said the temperatures would soar into the same range again today.

In the remote areas of northeastern B.C. large fires are burning out of control.

Mr. Phillips said the fires are about 15,000 to 20,000 acres in size.

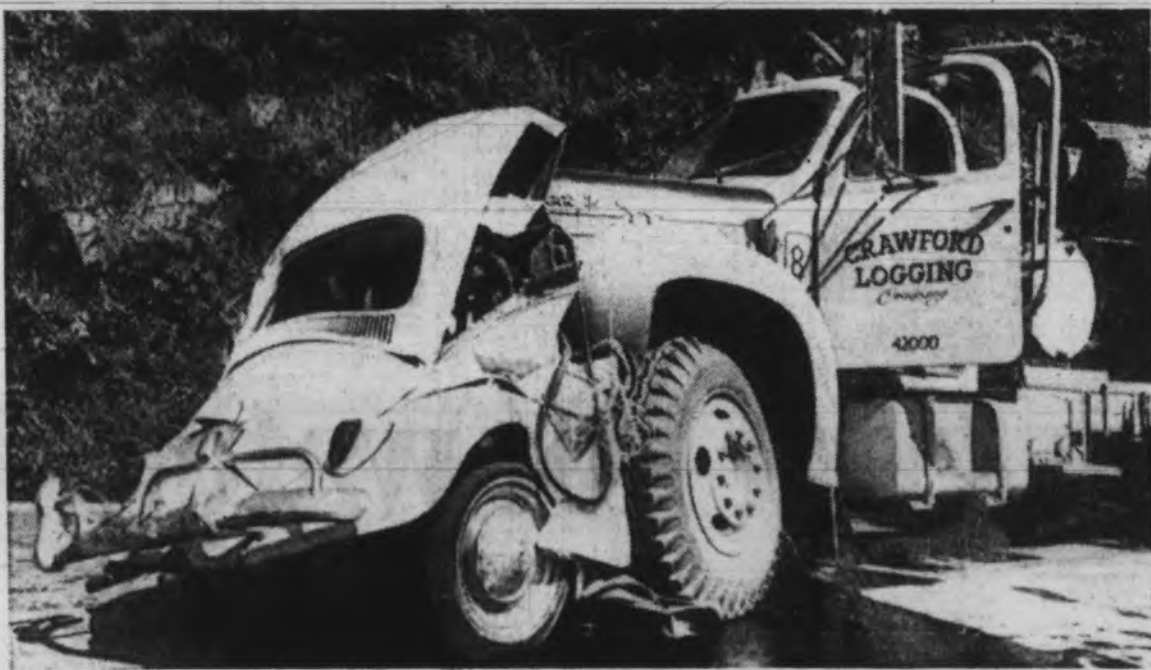
"They are burning in the poorer stands of timber and we just have to let them burn themselves out. They are too big and would be too costly for us to do anything with," he said.

Effective today campers will not be allowed to have fires in B.C., and loggers will work in the early morning hours in many parts of the sprawling Vancouver forest district.

The forest service said if the current prolonged heat wave continues the remaining four forest districts in the province could also be closed.

The critical forest fire hazard in Alberta has resulted in.

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Hees Jibe

Does China Care?

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) charged Tuesday that the government has placed Canada in a humiliating position in its approach to developing diplomatic relations with Communist China.

Hees told the Commons it would have been a simple matter to ascertain whether China is interested in establishing diplomatic ties with Canada. He asked why the government was persisting in its pursuit when it was obvious that Peking couldn't care less about obtaining recognition by Canada.

After getting no reply from the government, the former Conservative trade minister jestedly began to ask another question: "Whether it was true that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had met 'a cousin of the third secretary of the Chinese embassy' on a street in Stockholm..."

Before he could complete his question Hees was called to order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.



California Takeoff Starts Longest Plane Hijacking

MIAMI (UPI) — A tall Negro wearing a mustache and forced the pilot to fly 2,700 miles to Cuba — the longest hijack flight in U.S. history. It was the 28th hijacking this year.

Oakland, Calif. Tuesday and forced the pilot to fly 2,700 miles to Cuba — the longest hijack flight in U.S. history. It was the 28th hijacking this year.

The plane with 87 persons aboard was detained at Havana for some three hours before being allowed to fly on to Miami.

Capt. George Behnke, the pilot of the plane and a 19-year veteran with TWA, said during a brief stopover here before going to New York, the hijacker never did give any reason for wanting to go to Havana.

"A man got on board and said, 'I want to go to Havana,'" Behnke said. "He had a gun on one of the hostesses and I wasn't about to let her get hurt."

The hostess was Narr Schwager, 29, of St. Paul, Minn., making her last flight after eight and a half years to marry army Lieut. James Kennedy on June 28.

"The first thing I knew they said we were going to Havana," said another passenger, Master Sgt. Bernal Cook of Oakland.

"I just left Vietnam five days ago and Hell, I think it's safer over there."

University Chief Killed

Death, in form of head-on highway collision came Tuesday to Charles Johnson, acting president of University of Oregon. His foreign car and loaded logging truck crashed at 2:15 a.m., 25 miles east of Eugene. — (AP)

Tax Jump Required

Pension Boost Bogged Down For Summer

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist-Lamoureaux Bureau

OTTAWA — The cost of increases in federal pensions—old age, veterans, retired civil servants and other groups—can be financed only through tax increases, Prime Minister Trudeau has warned the Commons.

Meanwhile, no increases are in immediate prospect, he added, with the government still busy with its review of social security, "trying to establish a policy at as little cost to the taxpayer as is necessary."

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The government has been "reviewing" the pension position of retired civil servants for more than three years.

There were 31,000 of them at last count, some 7,000 in the national capital area, 15,000 altogether in Ontario, 5,000 in Quebec, 4,576 in British Columbia and the balance scattered across the other seven provinces.

Russia Opens River Talks

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Soviet Union and China are scheduled to meet today in the Soviet far-eastern city of Khabarovsk for talks on river navigation disputes along their 4,500-mile frontier, scene of intermittent bloody clashes since March.



Clifford

Lindsay Beaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conservative law-and-order candidates won the Republican and Democratic nominations for mayor Tuesday in stunning upsets over Mayor John Lindsay and former mayor Robert Wagner. (See earlier story on Page 16.)

Wagner conceded the Democratic race to city controller Mario Procaccino, 58, and state senator John Marchi, 47, edged Lindsay in the GOP race although Lindsay did not directly admit defeat.

Lindsay will face Marchi and Procaccino in November as the liberal party's candidate for mayor.

Nixon Orders Probe Of Germ War Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States talks with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms.

Said Gerald Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency:

"The president has directed the executive branch to undertake a detailed review of chemical and biological warfare, including the U.S. position on arms control and the question of ratification of the 1925 Geneva protocol."

Nixon will hold a television news conference at 4 p.m. EDT Thursday, the White House announced.

The question-and-answer session will follow a Wednesday meeting of the national security council to discuss "certain aspects" of planned United

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IT'S NOT a swimming pool, but it's cool, was reaction of neighborhood children Donald Hardy, left, Julie Andrews and Edna Hardy, sitting. Tub awaits cartage from John Andrews home, 3184 Milgrove.—(William A. Boucher)

Ottawa Compromises

Ontario Decides For Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario decided to enter the federal medical care insurance plan after Ottawa agreed to accept private companies as non-profit carriers and because it was the only way to "get some of our tax money back," Premier John Roberts said Tuesday.

"We would have done it differently, but when you can't do it differently you move ahead and reach the best compromise you can," he told a news conference.

The province, which earlier had opposed the federal plan, agreed to enter on Oct. 1.

Federal opposition to proposals that private companies be "out in to Medicare" as agents could not be accepted since it meant the destruction of "a host

of insurance plans in Ontario," Roberts said.

Ottawa's agreement to the use of insurance companies, co-operatives and similar groups as agents was obtained about 10 days ago "so that we can move in without disturbing the thousands of plans established by employee groups in their labor bargaining."

Before agreeing to the federal plan, Ontario tried to get the "fiscal equivalent" of money taken from the province in taxes to pay for the medical insurance program, the premier said.

"We became convinced there would be no fiscal equivalent. The only way to ensure that the money came back to the taxpayers was to work out a way of entering Medicare that was satisfactory."

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War Binds Nixon Tighter

Gloomy Report Bared Today Will Spur Critics

By ROBERT DONOVAN
Colonist-Lamoureaux Service

WASHINGTON — Ten days after the Midway Island conference President Nixon is in the tightest squeeze on Vietnam that he has yet experienced in five months in office. Pessimism is beginning to show in many quarters of his administration.

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Furthermore public pressure for a quicker solution to the war is likely to grow after the scheduled release today of an article for Foreign Affairs

magazine by former defence secretary Clark Clifford.

Clifford, it appears, is about to say publicly what he reportedly told the Senate foreign relations committee in private on April 22. This is (1) that the United States is in a hopeless military situation in Vietnam, (2) that the Thieu regime has a vested interest in keeping Americans on the battlefields and (3) that Washington must set in motion a schedule for complete disengagement of U.S. ground forces.

Stories about Clifford's proposals will be in Thursday morning's newspapers, and the president will be confronted with the issue when he holds a press conference Thursday evening.

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Partly at least for the purpose of winning more time with the public, Nixon flew to Midway to confer on June 8 with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and announce an early withdrawal of 25,000 American troops. It is now dubious, however, how effective the effort was in mollifying public opinion.

True, the president at Midway held out the possibility of a larger-scale withdrawal later in 1969, but this had, so to speak, the slight impact of fine print. The 25,000 stuck in the mind.

It is now obvious too that Midway has frightened the doves into believing that Nixon may have followed Lyndon Johnson's footsteps in binding the United States to the Thieu regime.

Among war critics the feeling is prevalent that hostilities cannot be ended so long as Thieu governs South Vietnam, simply because the forces of

Redundant Waiters Feared

Labor's Plea for Pubs Fought by Union



Haynes

By IAN STREET

Spokesmen for the B.C. Federation of Labor and one of its affiliated unions clashed sharply in public Tuesday over the desirability of having neighborhood pubs in this province.

It happened after Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the federation, presented a brief to the royal commission on B.C. drinking laws which recommended an end to the present monopoly on licensed premises enjoyed by the hotel industry.

Haynes said B.C. liquor laws should be changed to make possible the licensing of pubs or taverns not connected with hotels. But it also made the stipulation that local citizens should be allowed to

express their views first by plebiscite.

James Morrison, speaking for the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' and Beverage Dispensers' unions, took issue with this recommendation, claiming it didn't accurately reflect the views of the 136,000-member federation.

He said the unions felt that the stand taken in the federation brief on neighborhood pubs would "endanger the wage structure and reduce employment" in the industry. For that reason, they opposed neighborhood pubs or taverns, Mr. Morrison said.

Mr. Haynes replied that in preparing its submission for presentation to the royal commission, the federation had experienced difficulty in working with both these units.

He said the beverage dispensers were represented on the federation's 20-member executive council, which had approved the principles expressed in the brief's 10 recommendations, but had not been represented at the meeting at which the action was taken about a month ago.

The federation's secretary-treasurer said the beverage dispensers had been advised of the meeting by letter, then received a phone call as a reminder, and had later been sent a telegram asking for a copy of their brief so that the opposing unions' views could be taken into consideration.

Mr. Haynes told the commission that the federation was aware that the proposal for neighborhood pubs or

taverns did pose certain dangers for the unions most directly affected. But he said, "On balance, I don't think that danger should overrule the majority view."

Mr. Morrison replied: "You have been gathering the information on which this stand is based for the past month. We've been gathering it since 1890."

"I think the problem in a way is that you are still looking at the year 1890 in some respects. It's not that complicated. It's really a pretty simple thing. If people want to have a drink in some big garish warehouse, or in a neighborhood tavern or pub," Mr. Haynes retorted. "This is a dispute with our people," Mr. Morrison argued.

"A dispute that they are going to be dislodged."

Mr. Haynes replied: "In view of the reluctance of your unions to co-operate, this is the best the federation could do."

He insisted that the federation was supporting a policy which could adversely affect the 22,000 members of the two unions in B.C.

The exchange between the union officials came during the question period following Mr. Haynes' reading of the federation brief.

The federation called for lowering the drinking age to 19; burden of proof be taken from vendors and waiters and placed on the under-age drinker; permitting sale of beer and wine in grocery

stores, including Sundays; Sunday opening of cocktail lounges and permitting restaurants to serve liquor on those days.

Hours to be extended Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sundays from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.; permitting establishment of beer parlors, cocktail lounges and taverns without hotel accommodations.

Selling beer at sports events; selling liquor by the glass in hotel rooms; a review of liquor advertising regulations; permitting liquor to be sold on election days.

Boyd Ferris, counsel for the B.C. Hotelmen's Association, told the commission that the views expressed by NDP leader Tom Berger on proposed liquor reform were reflected in the labor brief.

"I put it to you, Mr. Haynes, that everything in the brief right down the line is exactly what Mr. Berger has said publicly and in the newspapers," he added.

"I think that speaks very well for Mr. Berger," the witness replied.

Commissioner Edward Lawson, Teamsters' Union official, then asked Mr. Haynes whether he agreed with the statement by the NDP leader that the commission, comprising an archbishop, a judge and a teetotal union official, was obsolete.

"There are some things Mr. Berger and I don't agree on," Mr. Haynes replied.

Neighbors Complain

Closing Time Too Noisy In Oak Bay

Some of Premier Bennett's neighbors complained Tuesday to the royal commission inquiring into B.C. drinking laws about the nuisance caused by liquor outlets in residential districts.

Mrs. A. H. Bindon of 2747 Satellite, who presented a brief with 32 signatures at the commission sitting in Victoria Law Courts, later told reporters the premier, who also lived on Satellite, had not been approached.

The main reason, she said, was that Mr. Bennett's apartment faced the waterfront and was not subjected to the noise and other nuisances from the parking lot of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The Snug in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel had been referred at the Monday commission session as the closest approximation of a neighborhood pub in Greater Victoria.

Judge Charles Morrow, commission chairman, said Tuesday, however, that he recalled that during the 1950s the Snug could properly have been described "as a glorified living room—you could hear a pin drop."

The judge added: "Now (to call it a pub) is a misnomer. It is just a glorified cocktail bar, and we've got a problem."

Mrs. Bindon said she and her neighbors were concerned that in one of the province's finest residential areas they had over a period of years been increasingly harassed "by excessive noise and unpleasant behavior and incidents in the parking lot area late at night and into the early morning hours."

Judge Morrow also assured the owner of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club that the commission would study a section of the Liquor Control Act which forbids granting of a bar licence to the sole proprietor of any business which isn't either a hotel or restaurant.

Percy Criddle owns and operates the golf course located on McTavish Road in North Saanich. Despite long waiting lists at other Greater Victoria golf clubs and lower membership fees, it has only 300 members. The commission was told this was because members want to be able to entertain in the bar and Glen Meadows has no bar.

Restaurants Want Decisions Soon

A representative of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association called Tuesday for an interim report from the Royal Commission on Liquor Laws.

"An interim report dealing with the issues already raised before the commission might mean early action could be taken to deal with them so we could benefit this year from the reforms," said Ian Weir, vice-president of the Victoria branch.

Mr. Weir said tourism was such a large business in the province that "we must gear our thinking toward these people (tourists)."

He did not go into great detail on the restaurant association's suggestions as the brief had already been presented in Vancouver.

Norman Wright, president of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria attacked the arbitrary provisions in the Liquor Act which he said constituted a denial of fundamental civil rights.

"We refer specifically to rights of forcible entry, arrest, detention and action without warrant on ill-defined grounds which are granted to police authorities under existing provisions of the act," he said.

He also challenged the assumption of guilt by association which made it an offence to supply alcohol to any person who might be proved or assumed to be drunk.

"It would appear that this

could result in an action being brought against both the manufacturer and the crown as the first causes in the chain of circumstances which resulted in the drunkenness," said Mr. Wright.

He questioned the Liquor Control Board's power to prohibit liquor advertisements in student publications and noted its reply to a student query, saying that other universities had not been granted this privilege.

"We fail to see that such a matter is a matter of privilege in the first instance," Mr. Wright continued. "We do not accept the position of the board as the regulator, protector, or definitive agency in defining its own version of public morality."

"The inevitable result of bad legislation is disrespect for the law, the legislators and those involved with enforcing it."

He called upon the commission to suggest measures to change the situation by recommending legislation "which will correspond to reasonable social attitudes with regard to the production, distribution, sale and use of alcohol."

Judge C. W. Morrow, commission chairman, asked Mr. Wright what he thought the response would be if the commission were to hold a session on the university campus.

"You'd have to call the students," said Mr. Wright. "The students wouldn't."



Classes Start July 2

Harried Parents Relax When Junior Can Swim

Children should be able to swim.

Not only will they enjoy the elements of sun and water more than the non-swimmers, they will also put their parents' minds to rest.

Many harried parents must forever keep an eye on junior, worried the moment he's out

of sight, simply because he wouldn't know how to keep his head above water in a bathtub — let alone in the ocean.

Once again, the Colonist is about to change this situation for a lot of parents.

The annual Colonist swim classes are free to children from seven to 14 years of age

and will be held at Hamsterly Beach starting on July 2.

Duration of the entire course is seven weeks, and chief instructor is once again Margie Naysmith, assisted by a group of young volunteers.

Each child is to get one lesson a week. Three mornings a week will be devoted to non-swimmers. Each Thursday, classes will be held for children with swim cards from last year, or children who can swim 40 feet in any accepted style.

Those requiring transportation can be picked up by bus at the old North Ward school grounds next to the Victoria Press building. Transportation cost for the seven weeks is \$2.75.

Tickets are available at the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, and must be picked up and paid for at the time of registration.

The accompanying coupon entitles the young swimmer to free lessons if signed by a parent.

Back Again

The Australian wildlife film Northern Safari, which played to capacity houses in the McPherson Playhouse, is returning for four shows June 18, 21, 25 and 28. It takes the viewer on a safari across the central desert of Australia.

At Inner Harbor Home

Gardens Welcomed

About 400 guests crammed into the Undersea Gardens Tuesday night for the official opening in the Inner Harbor.

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed the gardens as further development of the Inner Harbor, and in turn was crowned chief diver for the operation.

Two underwater shows were staged to accommodate the visitors, and mermaid Kathy

Ryder of Victoria added a flip to the work of diver Rick Collett.

Star of the show was the garden's rusty red octopus, which shared the new theatre with the vicious-looking wolf eel (not a true eel), sea cucumbers and multi-legged starfish.

Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd., which operates the Skyride in Vancouver, has acquired the Undersea Gardens,

and John E. Hoegg is the new president.

The gardens' 1,000,000th visitor is expected sometime next week, Mr. Hoegg said Tuesday, and the prize will be a Christmas cruise to Hawaii.

Charles White of Victoria, who devised the "seaquarium" concept of enclosed people watching nearly free sea animals, also was on hand at the opening.

Oak Bay Opens Door

Secret Meets Come to End

By HUBERT BEYER

A showdown between Oak Bay council and reporters Tuesday brought about the abolition of secret meetings.

The break with a 40-year-old tradition of holding secret meetings to discuss controversial matters of public interest came when reporters refused to leave a meeting of the committee of a whole which was about to deal with complaints from residents about property assessments.

"This meeting is in camera," Mayor F. W. Hawes informed the reporters. "You will have to leave."

When the reporters present didn't move, Ald. Frances Elford interrupted the silence.

"NO OBJECTION"

"I have no objection to the press attending this or any other meeting," she said.

Seconds later, Ald. Ian Horne introduced a motion to the committee recommending in council that meetings of the committee of a whole, which had always been held behind closed doors, be opened to the press.

The motion was carried unanimously.

Ald. Horne told the committee that matters of personnel and property acquisition should con-

tinue to be discussed confidentially.

"I think that the press will understand this. There are matters which should be discussed privately — in the public's interest," he said.

Committee subsequently agreed that all future meetings, open to the press, could still be subject to certain restrictions.

● Council must vote on individual matters to be dealt with secretly.

● Individual aldermen may ask the press to treat certain items confidentially.

"It is, however, understood that on each occasion we must have a motion to go into camera. We just can't lay down hard-and-fast rules," Ald. Horne said.

POLICY CHANGE

"This will constitute a change in policy that has been applied for 40 years. I think it's a change for the better."

"We are abandoning a tradition of holding secret meetings. I think it's a good decision," Ald. G. Scott Wallace, who had spoken out frequently against Oak Bay's previous policy of holding secret meetings, offered his resignation three times, but the mayor didn't accept the challenge.

"I'll RESIGN"

"I have reported the activities of committee of the whole to the press before, and if you Mr. Mayor, think that I have been guilty of a breach of confidence, I'm only too happy to offer my resignation tonight."

"Nothing could make me happier than to resign after all the frustration I have experienced."

"So, for the third time, I offer you my resignation," he said.

Mayor Hawes didn't reply to Ald. Wallace.

Following the controversy, committee attended to its regular business.

On the matter of assessment disparity in Oak Bay, the committee recommended to council that the municipal assessor be requested to furnish further information on the assessment formula.

A second recommendation called for a review of assessments which were increased by more than 25 per cent in 1968, to determine if the assessor had made an error.

New Rope Trick Proves Point For Educator

A Rutgers University physical education specialist charged Tuesday that traditional school physical education programs are designed to exclude children instead of involving them all.

Teaching methods, equipment and gyms all combine for exclusion, said Dr. Muska Moeston, speaking at the University of Victoria.

He proved his point and offered an alternative, using a piece of cord in a talk before delegates to the 18th annual conference of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

TWO FAIL

Dr. Moeston put four volunteers through a series of ascending jumps. Soon two of them dropped out.

"I am not against competitive high jumping," Dr. Moeston announced as he went on to his alternative.

This time, one end of the cord was on the floor and the other end head-high.

Each jumper chose his own height. The poorest jumpers made an easy jump the first time but went on to higher jumps. The better jumpers started higher and kept going higher.

ALL SUCCEEDED

Dr. Moeston pointed out to about 250 listeners that the volunteers had all participated, had competed against themselves or others at their own choice, and all had been successful.

"It's fine to be the best, he remarked, then added:

"As an educator, I must be concerned with No. 2 down."

Dr. Moeston, who came from Israel to Rutgers in New Jersey, also declared:

"Must, if not all, of our (gymnasium) equipment is designed for exclusion."

ALL MISSED

He told of watching a class of small children lined up to practise throwing a standard-size basketball at a 10-foot-high hoop. All 22 failed to score a basket, after which the teacher made them do it again.

'Hangover' Solves Big Beer Mystery

The case of the missing beer has been solved. "We've never had better," read a letter received by the Esquimalt liquor store Tuesday.

It was signed: "Hangover No. 1 and Hangover No. 2."

Enclosed was a money order in the amount of \$52.50 to cover the 20 cases of beer which had been hauled away last Friday by "two unidentified men."

The letter explained that neither of the "Hangovers" had realized the beer wasn't paid for. Only when they read about the incident in Sunday's Colonist, did they find out.

The money order was signed: "Hangover No. 1."

It's fine to be the best, he remarked, then added: